

Greater America

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**Heroes
Battles
Camps**

Greater America

**Dewey Islands
Cuba
Porto Rico**

These Views of Cuba and the Military Camps are from the famous collection secured by the Novelist and War Correspondent GILSON WILLETS, author of "The Triumph of Yankee Doodle," "His Neighbor's Wife," "Anita, the Cuban Spy," Etc. Sent to Cuba by F. Tennyson Neely.

Those from the
DEWEY ISLANDS,
our new possessions in
the East, are reproduced
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MARGHERITA ARLINA

HAMM,
author of the popular
books entitled "Manila
and the Philippines,"
"Porto Rico," etc.

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REAR-ADMIRAL GEO. W. DEWEY,
Whose victory at Manila triumphantly opened the late war, and
set the pace for the American Army and Navy



MAJOR-GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER,
The Hero of the Santiago Campaign.



SEPTEMBER, 1898,
REPUBLICAN, N. Y.

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
The Hero of the Battle of San Juan Hill, and leader of
the famous "Roughriders."



LIEUT. RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON,
The young Hero who sank the "Merrimac," and raised
the "Maria Theresa."



SECRETARY JOHN D. LONG,
Whose administration of the Navy Department made possible
the victories of Dewey and Sampson.



REAR-ADMIRAL WINFIELD SCOTT SCHLEY,
Who demolished the Spanish Fleet at Santiago.

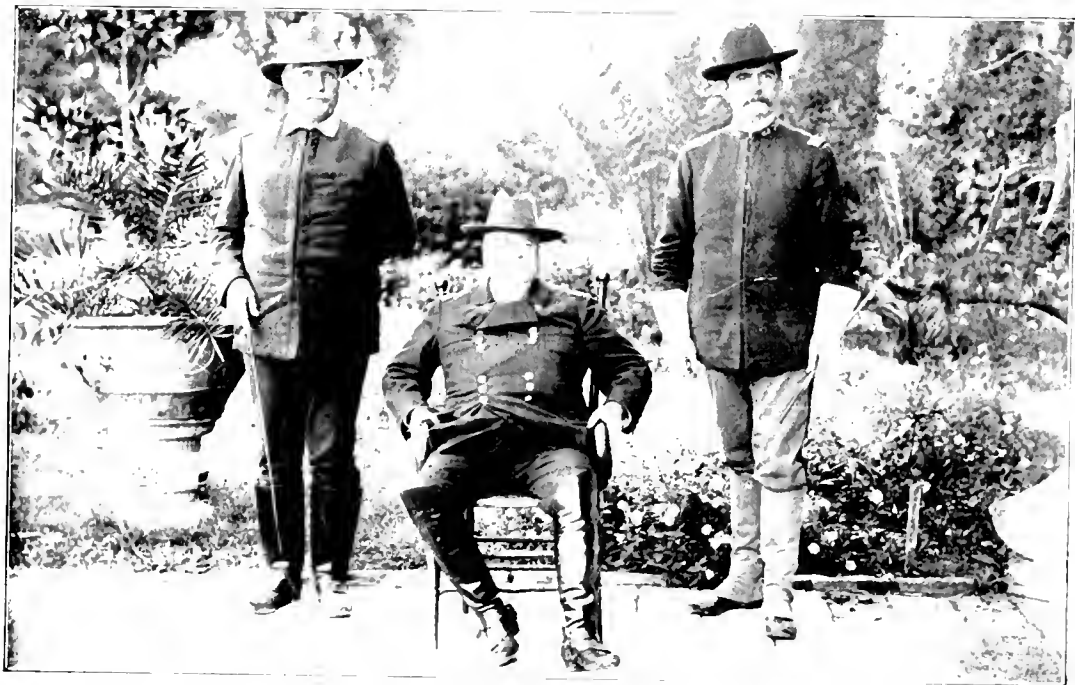


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MAJOR-GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE.
The Heroic American Consul at Havana, now in command of
an Army Corps.



MAJOR-GENERAL WILLIAM R. SHAFTER.
In command of the United States Troops in the Santiago
Campaign.



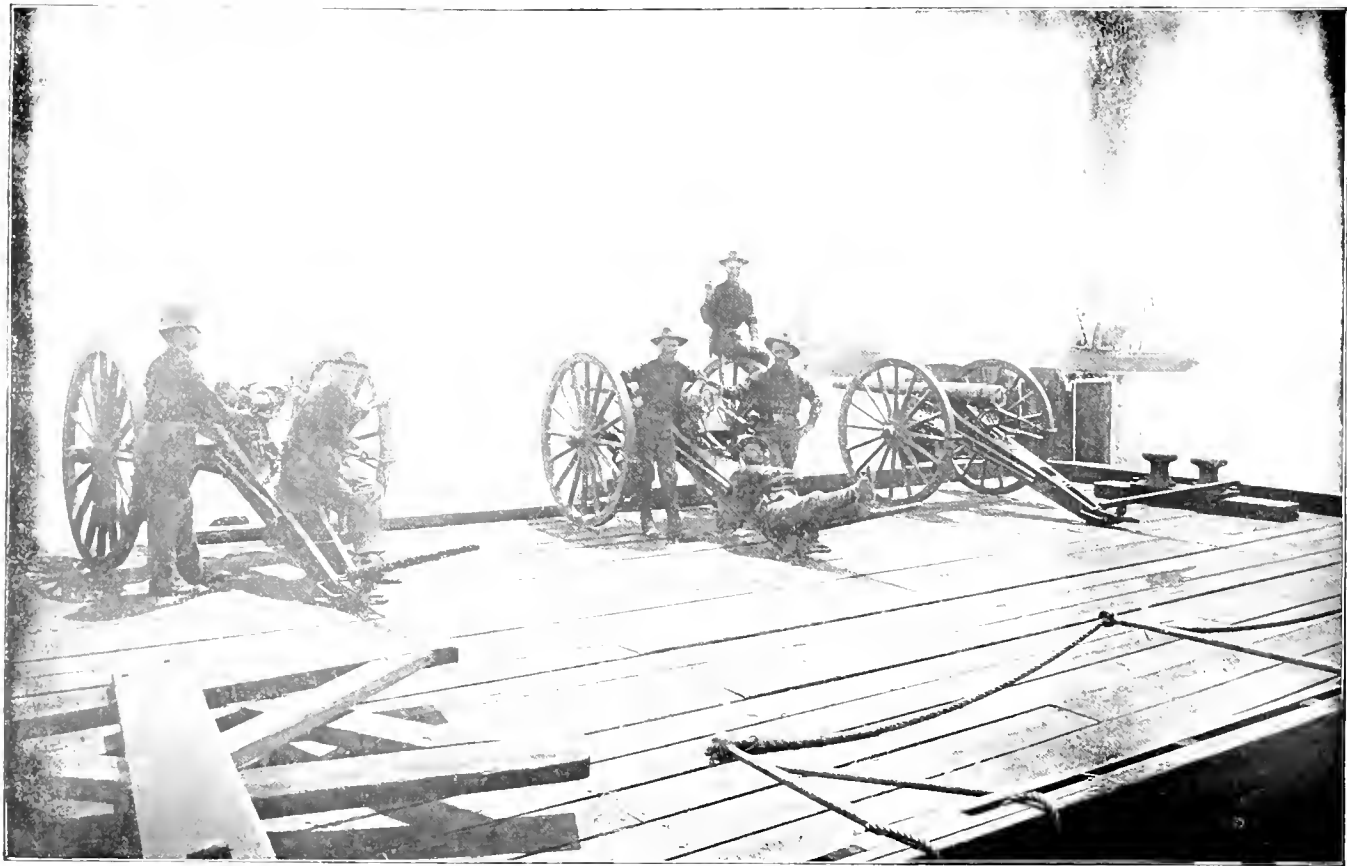
General Fitzhugh Lee, in Full Uniform, with Two Members of His Staff. *Photo. by Parlow, Tampa, Fla.*



View of the Mascot of the 5th U. S. Battery. *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



Mounting Guard—Grand Diversion of the Day in Camp. *Photo by Gilsen Willets.*



The Battery in Line and Artillery at the Wharf Commanding Sweep of Tampa Bay.



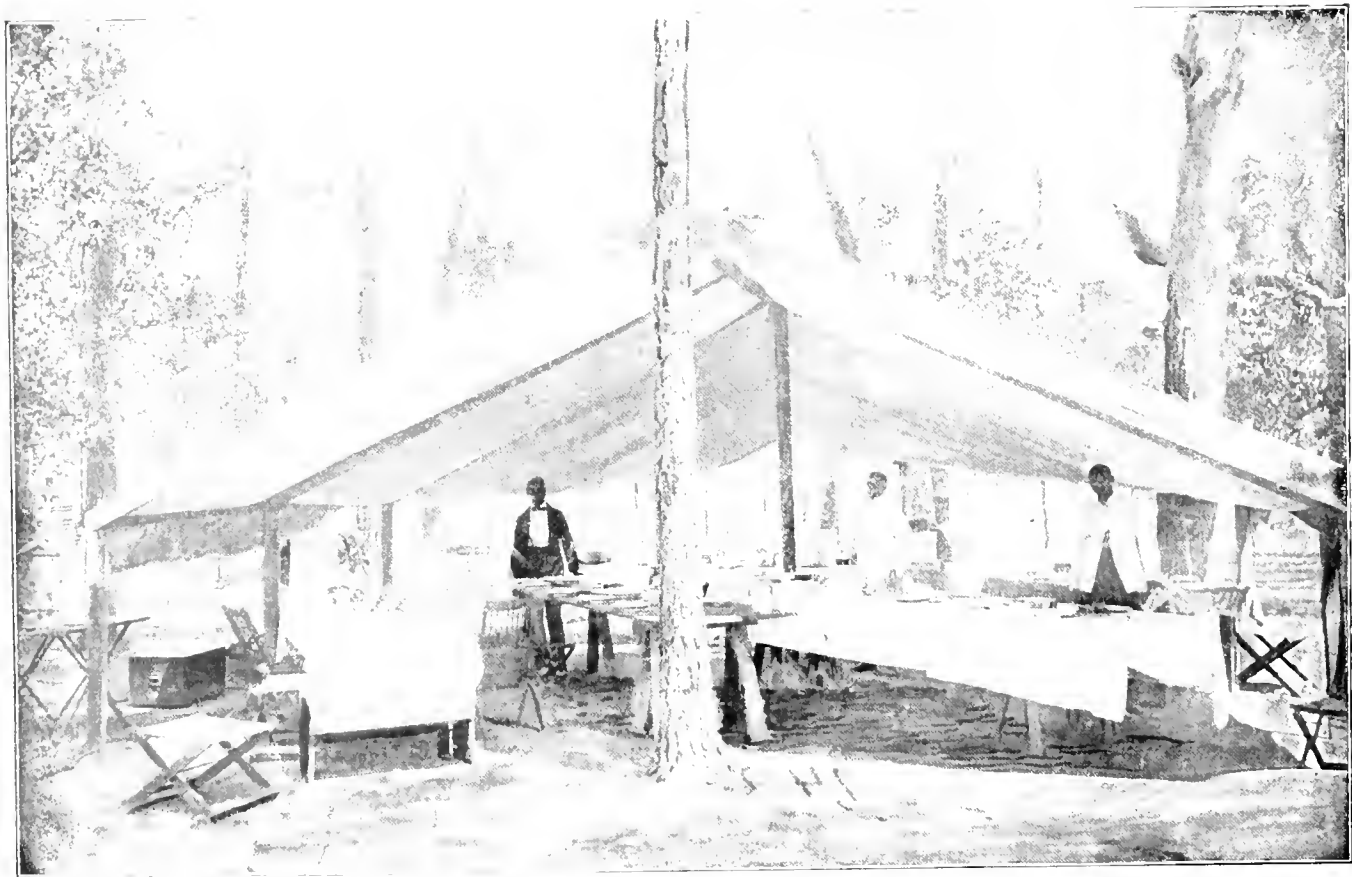
Sergeant Davidson of the 10th U. S. Infantry, Champion Marksman of the U. S. Army, Shooting at Mark One Mile Away. *Photo. by Gibson Willets.*



Company "I" of the 71st Regiment of New York Volunteers at Tampa.



Recruits Drawing Clothes in Camp at Tampa. *Photo by Gibson Willets*



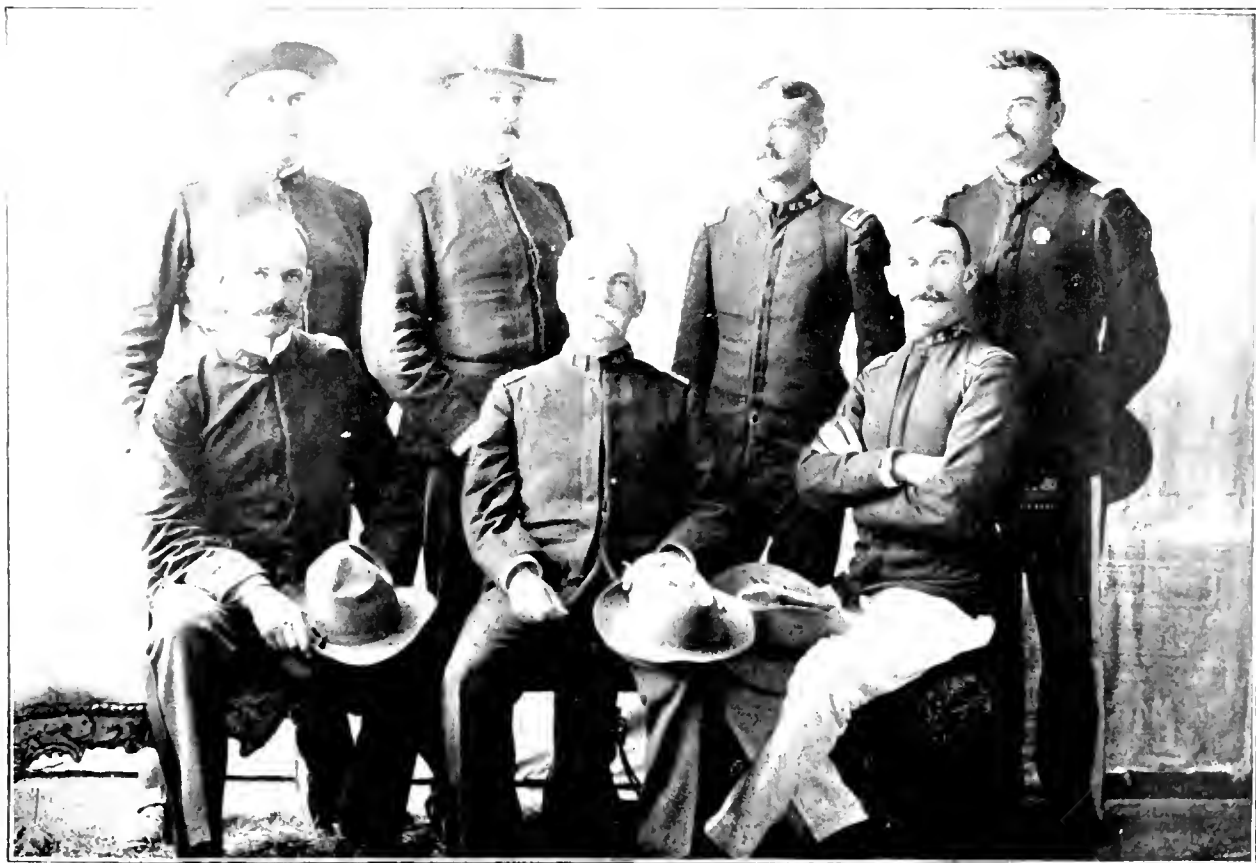
Mess Tent at Headquarters, at Jacksonville. *Photo by Gilson Willets.*



The Company Cook. Photo by Gilson Willets



View of the Cuban Ambulance Corps. *Photo. by Gibson Willets.*



General Arnold and Staff at Camp Cuba Libre, Jacksonville, Fla., Commanding 1st Division of the 7th Army Corps under General Fitzhugh Lee, Bound for Porto Rico. *Photo by Hanson Whittier.*



In Camp at Tampa. Trooper at Work between Drill Calls. *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



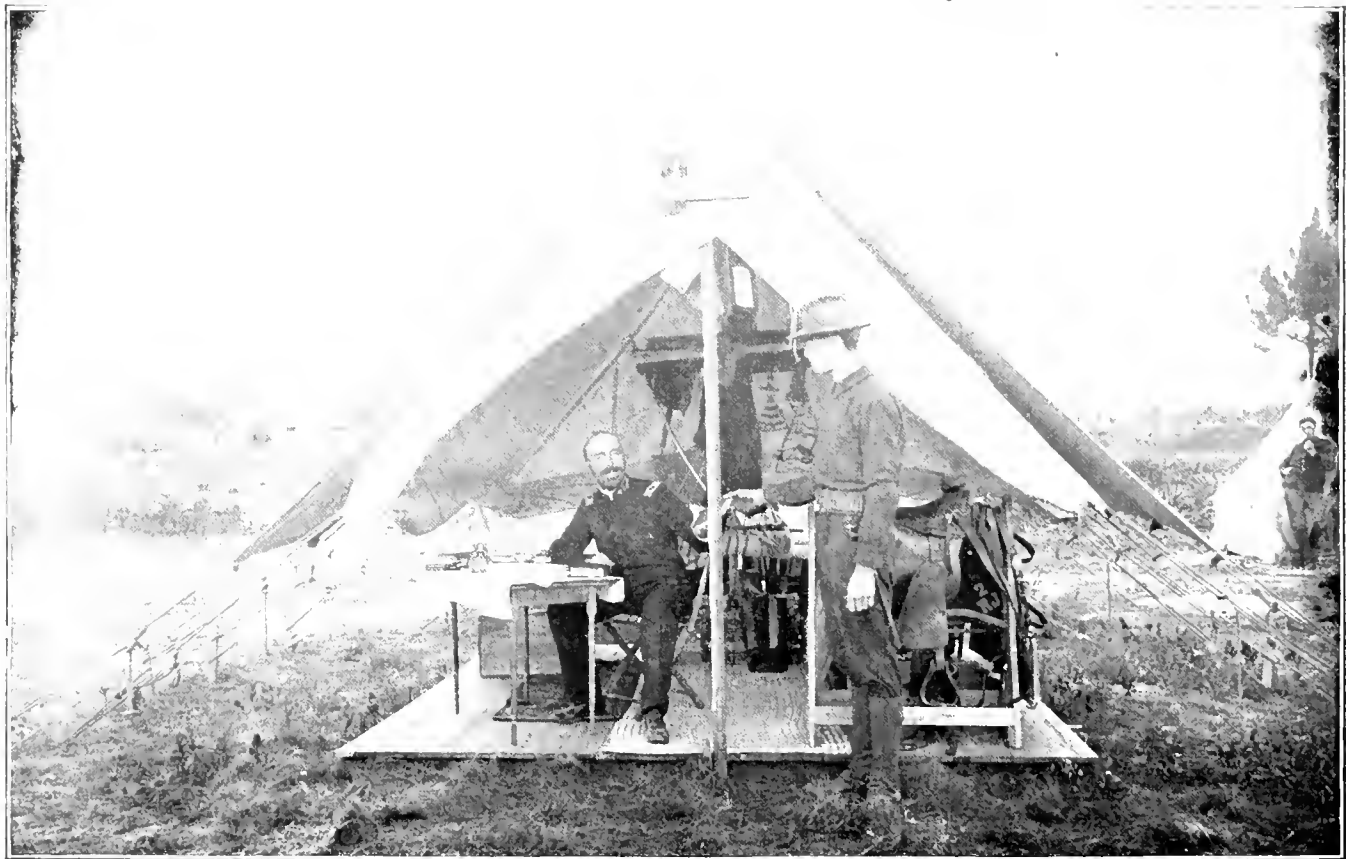
12th U. S. Infantry Entertaining Visitors *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



Group of Officers of the 7th Regiment of the U. S. Army *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



These Officers Command Colored Troops. *Photo by J. M. White.*

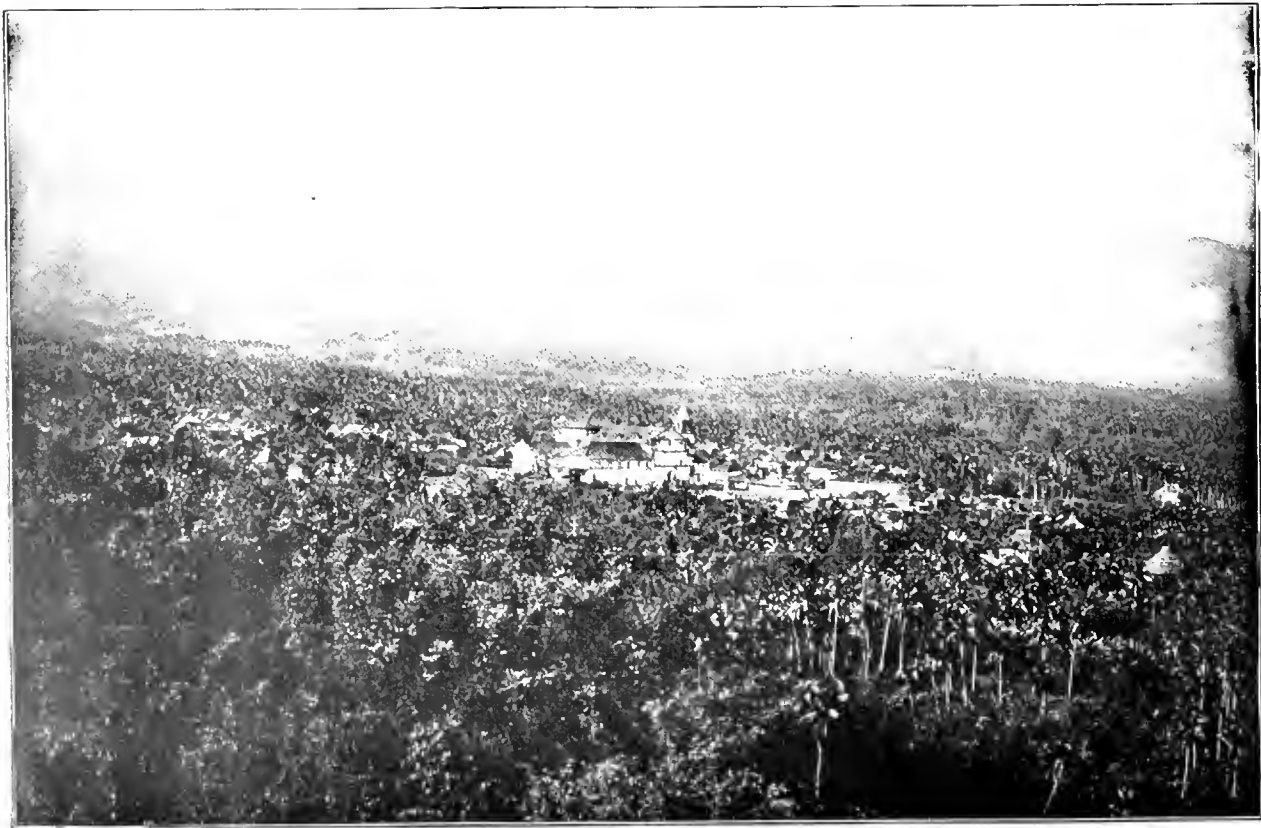


Chaplain of the New Jersey Volunteers at Jacksonville Handing an Applicant a Testament. *Photo. by Gilson Walets.*



GENERAL VIEW OF MANILA, SHOWING CATHEDRAL.

This is a very striking scene, accentuated by the quaint semi-rustic bridge in the foreground, and the square turret-shaped towers of the Cathedral in the distance.



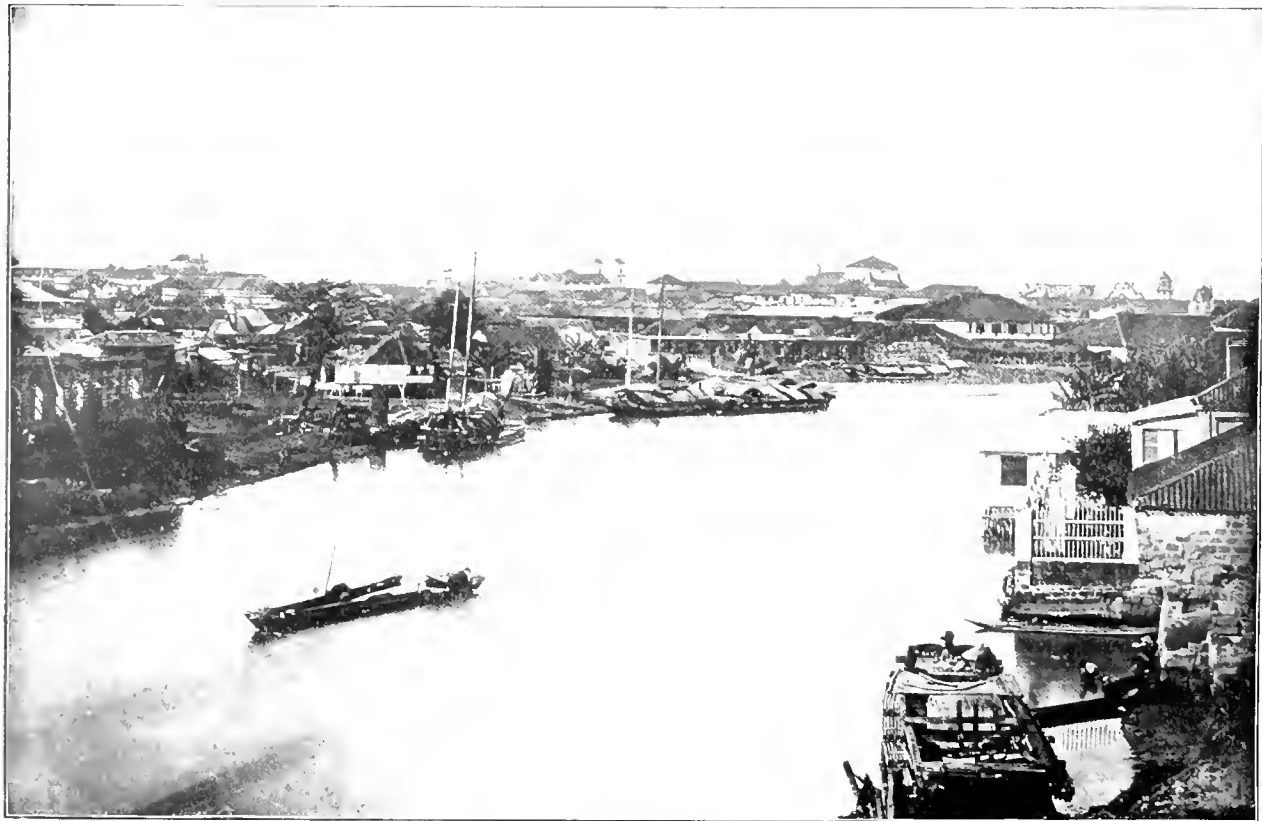
INTERIOR OF ISLAND, LUZON, CATHOLIC CONVENT.

This is a beautiful panorama, indeed. There are few finer views to be obtained anywhere. The rich foliage, and the gradually rising mountains in the distance, form a grand natural spectacle.



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Courtyard of a Hotel.



A VIEW OF MANILA.

This forms a particularly pleasant outlook for those who have had for the first time the opportunity of seeing the city from the center of the bay. There are many irregular and curiously constructed buildings on each side.



A COUNTRY CHURCH, LUZON.

This fine mediæval structure is worth going a long distance to see. It is dark with age, and crusted over in portions with time-grown moss.



SUGAR HOUSE, MANILA.

There is almost as much sweetness concentrated under the roof of this building as can be found in an American girls' school.



MAIN STREET, MANILA

This is formed of a curious conglomeration of all shapes, sizes, and makes of buildings. Some of the stores are modern and up to date, while others are the very opposite.



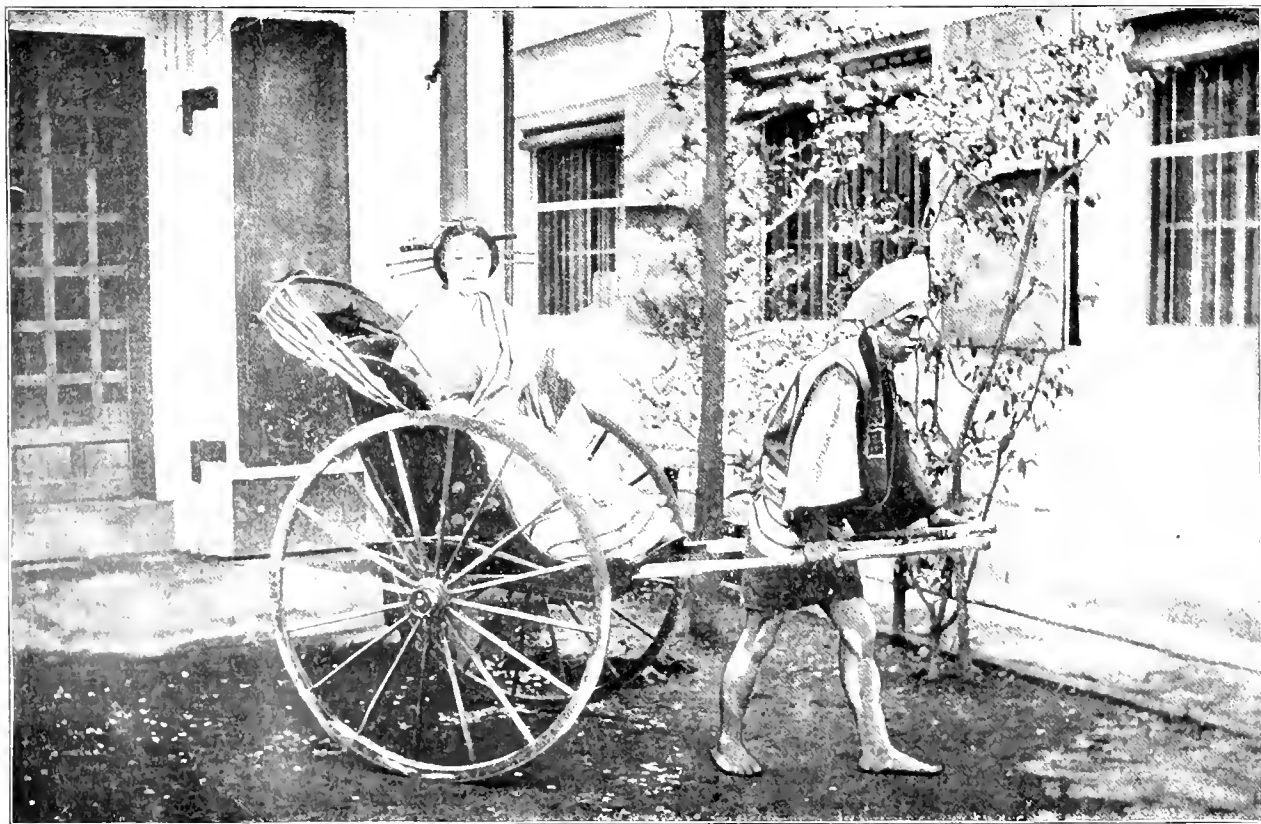
A COUNTRY HOUSE, LUZON, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Giving an idea as to the better class of country houses of the residents. It is built almost on the lines of the native huts, but of course much more commodious and better finished.



JAPANESE GEISHAS IN LUZON

Represents the happy, careless tea-girls, who lead lives of gilded ease and cruel sameness, always having to appear amiable and look pleasant.



JAPANESE 'RICKSHAW AND COOLIE IN MANILA.

This method of conveyance is frequently met with, having been imported from the adjacent country of Japan, which is also responsible for the introduction of the Geisha.



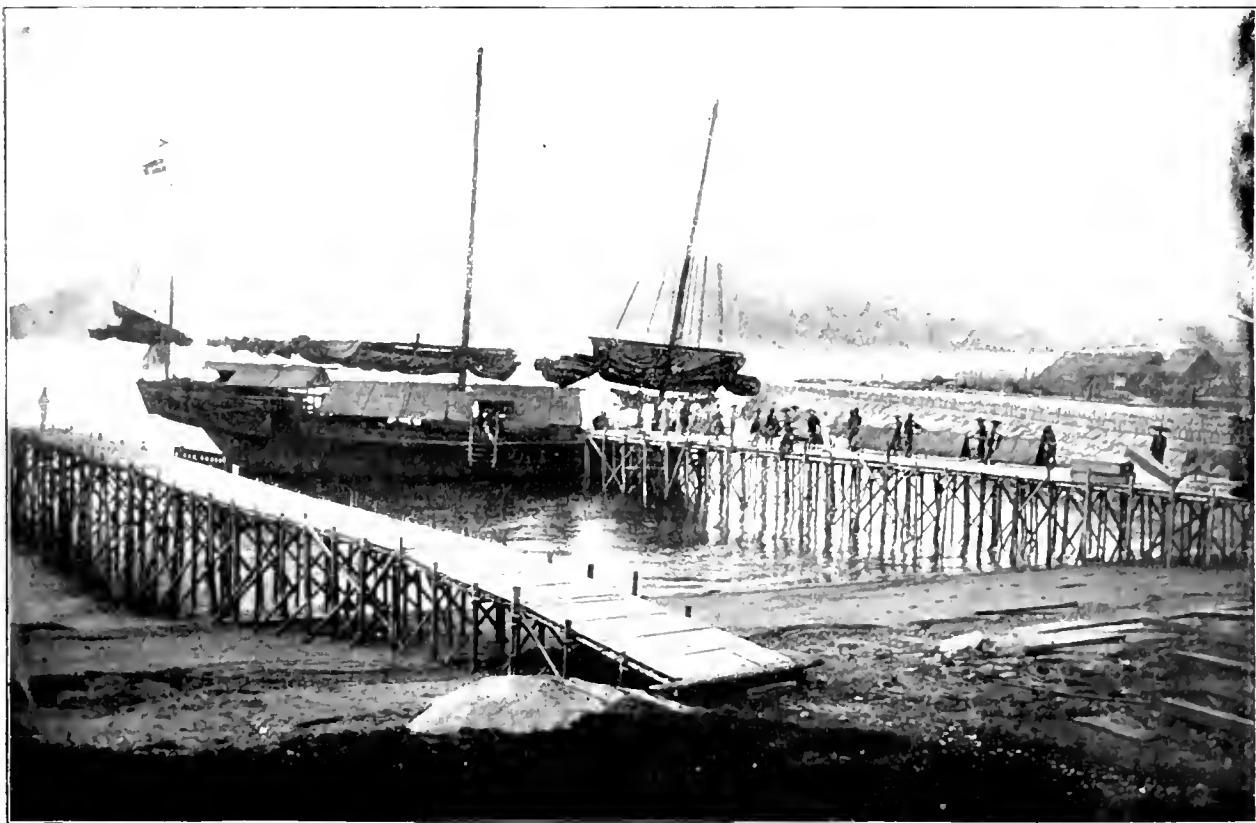
RUSTIC SCENE IN THE PHILIPPINES

This is a marvelous little bit of water-landscape well worthy of any artist's consideration.



SPORTING AND HUNTING SEASON.

A group of sportsmen with their coolie servants and attendants. They appear to be a happy lot. The hut in the background is a little the worse for wear.



COAST SCENE, SHOWING JUNKS.

These wonderful boats are marvels of lightness, portability, and carrying capacity. The natives sometimes live on board them all the year around.



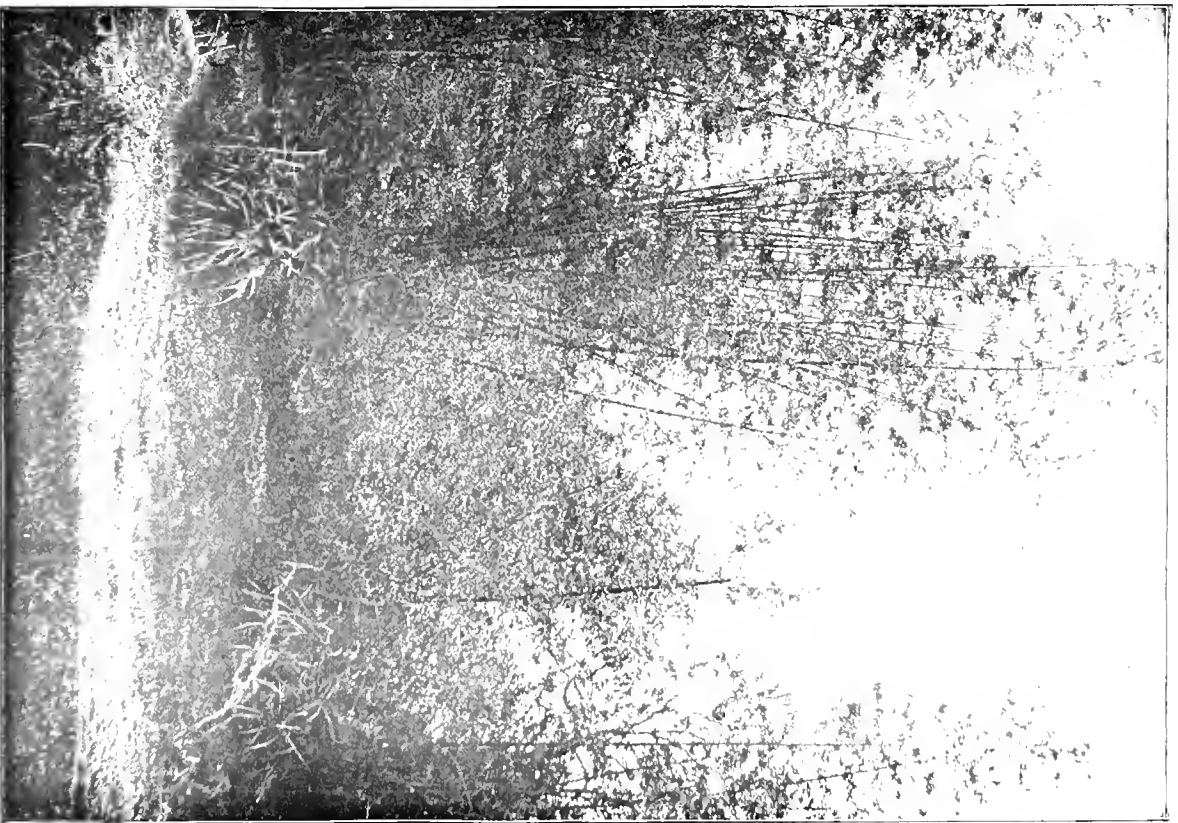
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Morro Castle from opposite shore under the walls of Fort Punta. Taken March 11, 1898, by an American photographer at the risk of his life. Cabanas Fortress, where political prisoners are confined, on the right. Morro Castle is the Bastille of Havana.



HOSPITAL SCENE.

Tells its own tale. Though bare and unfurnished, it is clean, and, for the class of inmates intended, fairly comfortable.



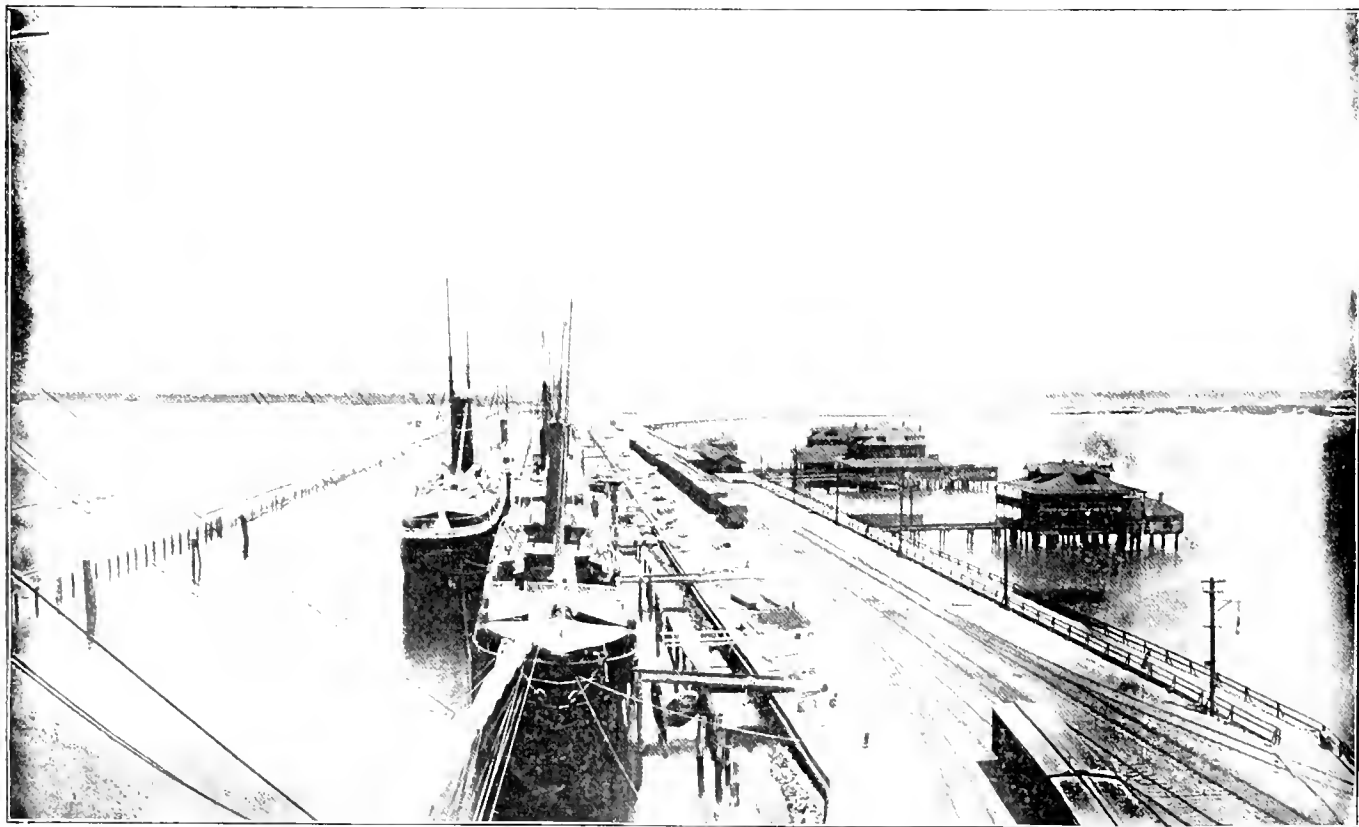
VEGETATION IN LIZON, SHOWING BAMBOOS.

A very interesting piece of tropical scenery, as it is not often that pictures are obtained of growing bamboos.



Gen'l Miles, Commanding U. S. Army and Staff.

Photo. by Havens, Jackson, & Co., Ltd.



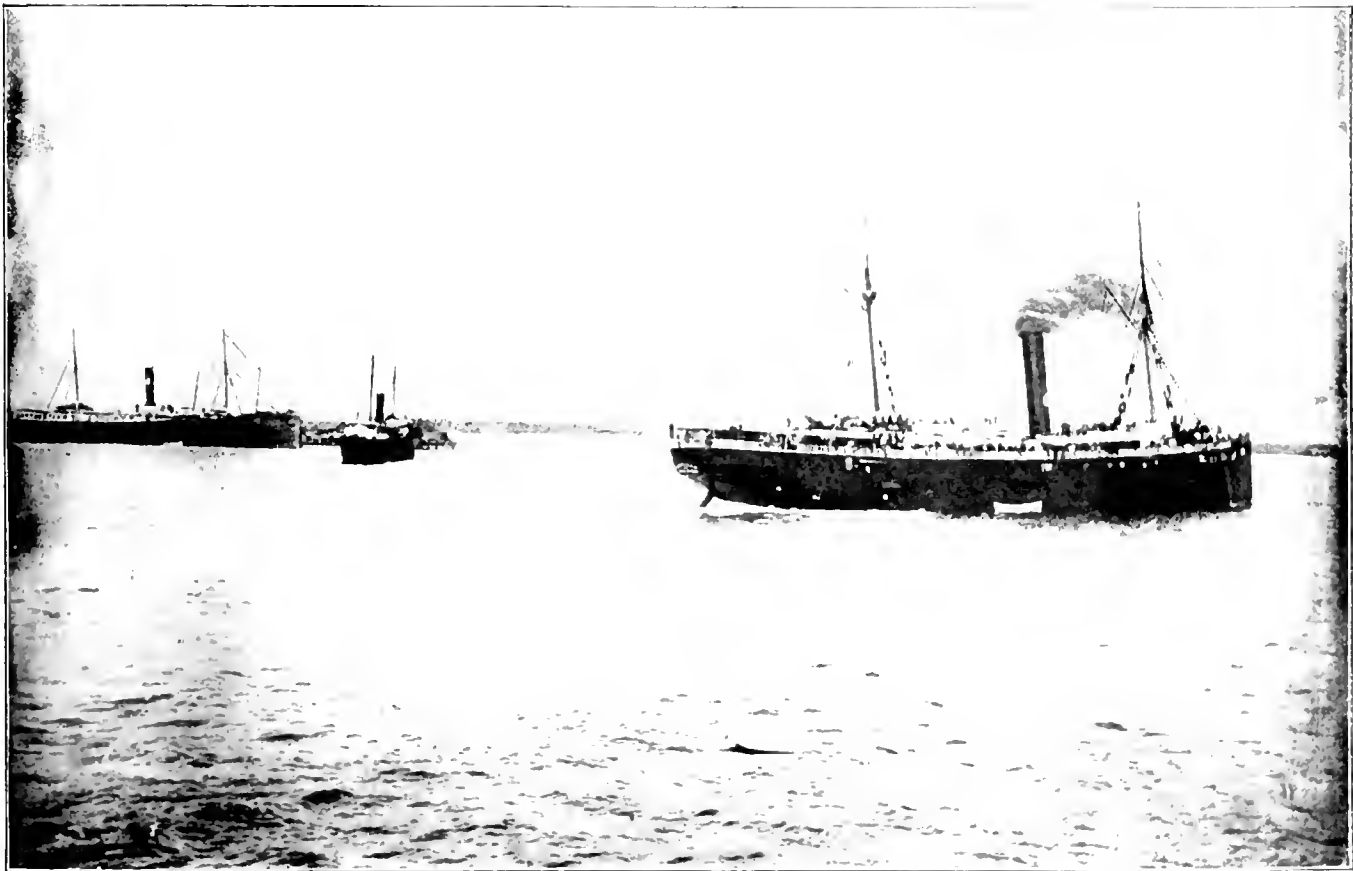
This Line of Steamers is Strung Along the Wharf for One Mile, Waiting to Carry Troops to Cuba.



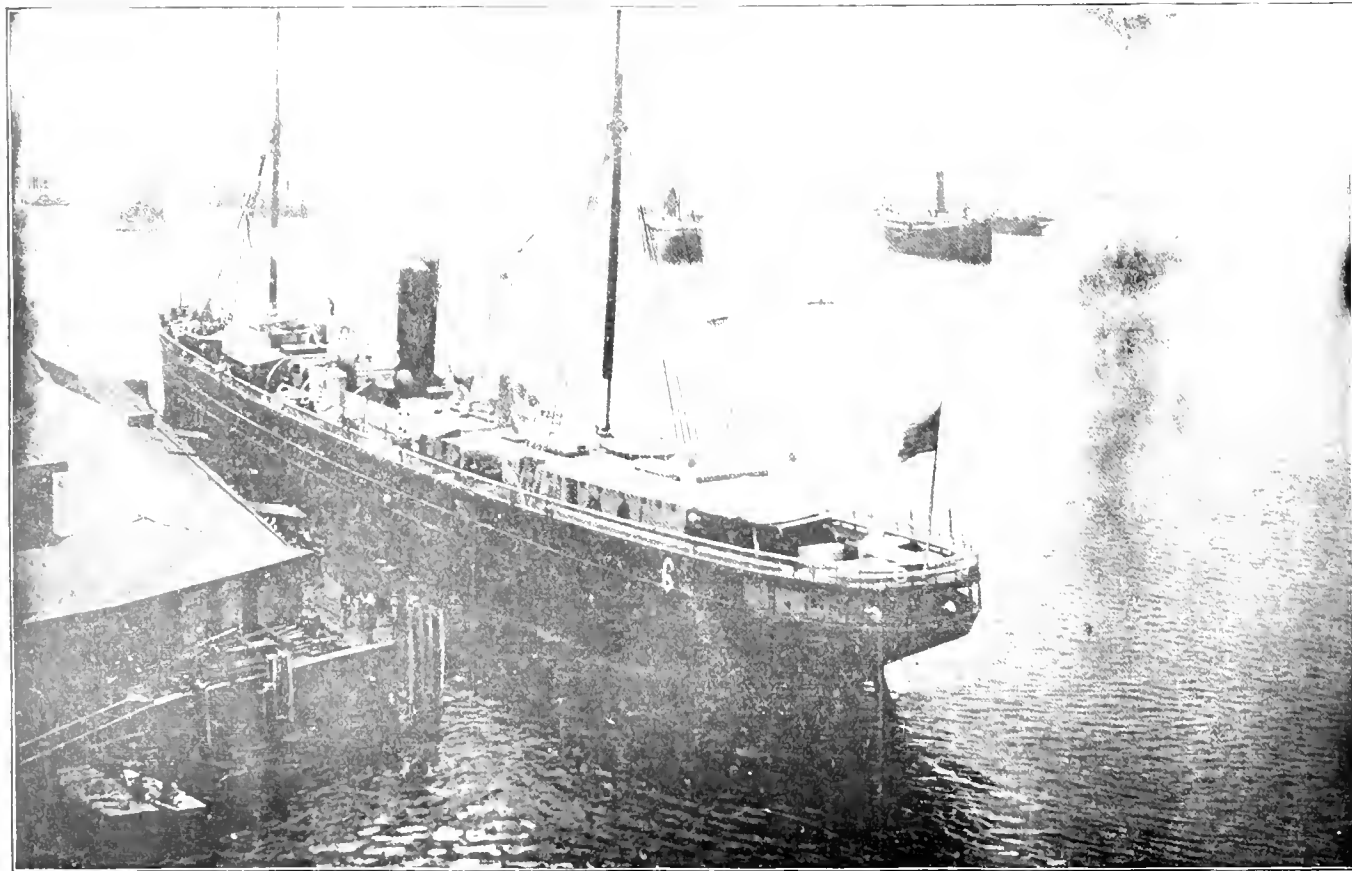
Meal Time in the Field, the Men Carrying their Various Utensils *Photo by Oliver H. Smith*



These Officers Were All Wounded in the First Battle in Cuba Major Bill, Lieutenant Byram, Captain Knox,
and Captain Young. Photo by Gibson Willets



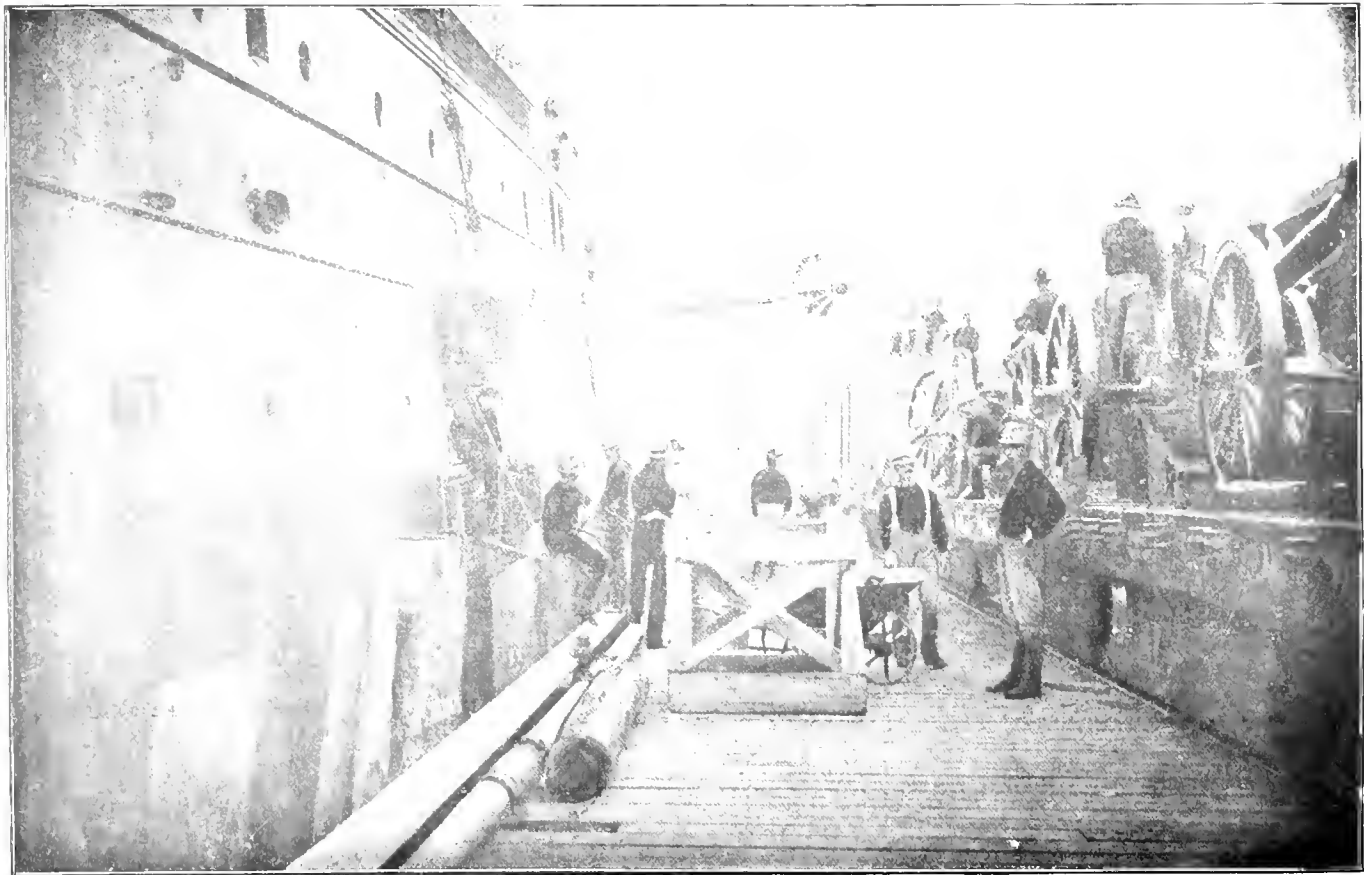
Steamer "Yucatan," with "Roosevelt's Rough Riders" on Board, Ready for Cuba. *Phot. by John Winters.*



Transports Waiting in Tampa Bay to Take Troops on Board. *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



Col. Benham, 7th U. S. Infantry and Staff. Maj. Corliss, Killed in the Battle before Santiago, July 20. *Photo by Gilson Willets.*



Hoisting Carriage for Heavy Siege Guns on Board the "Orizaba" Intended to Reduce Santiago *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



General Shafter and His Staff *Photo by Barker, Tonga, Ha*



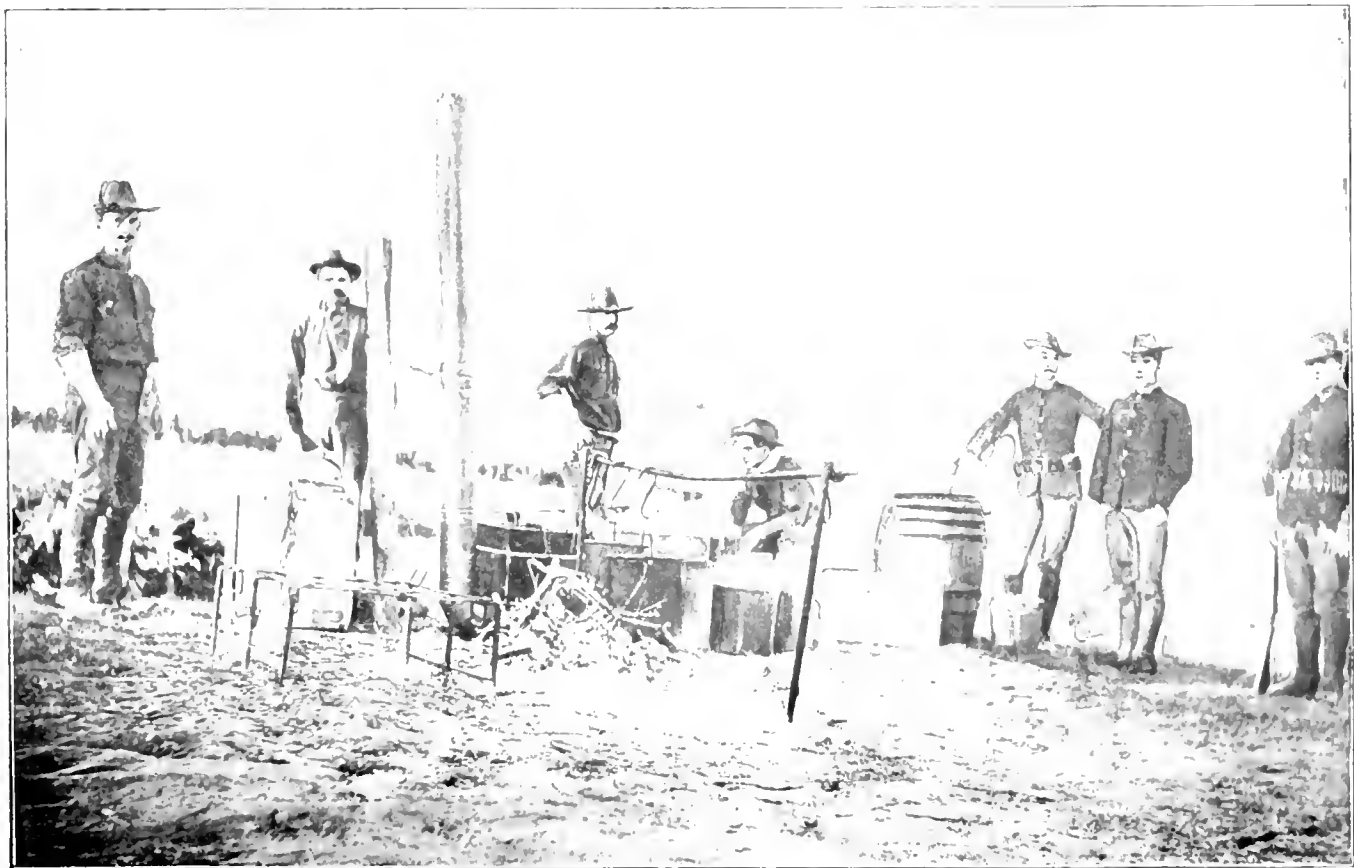
Baking Bread for the Soldiers at Santiago, after the Fight at San Juan Hill. *Photo by Gilson Willets.*



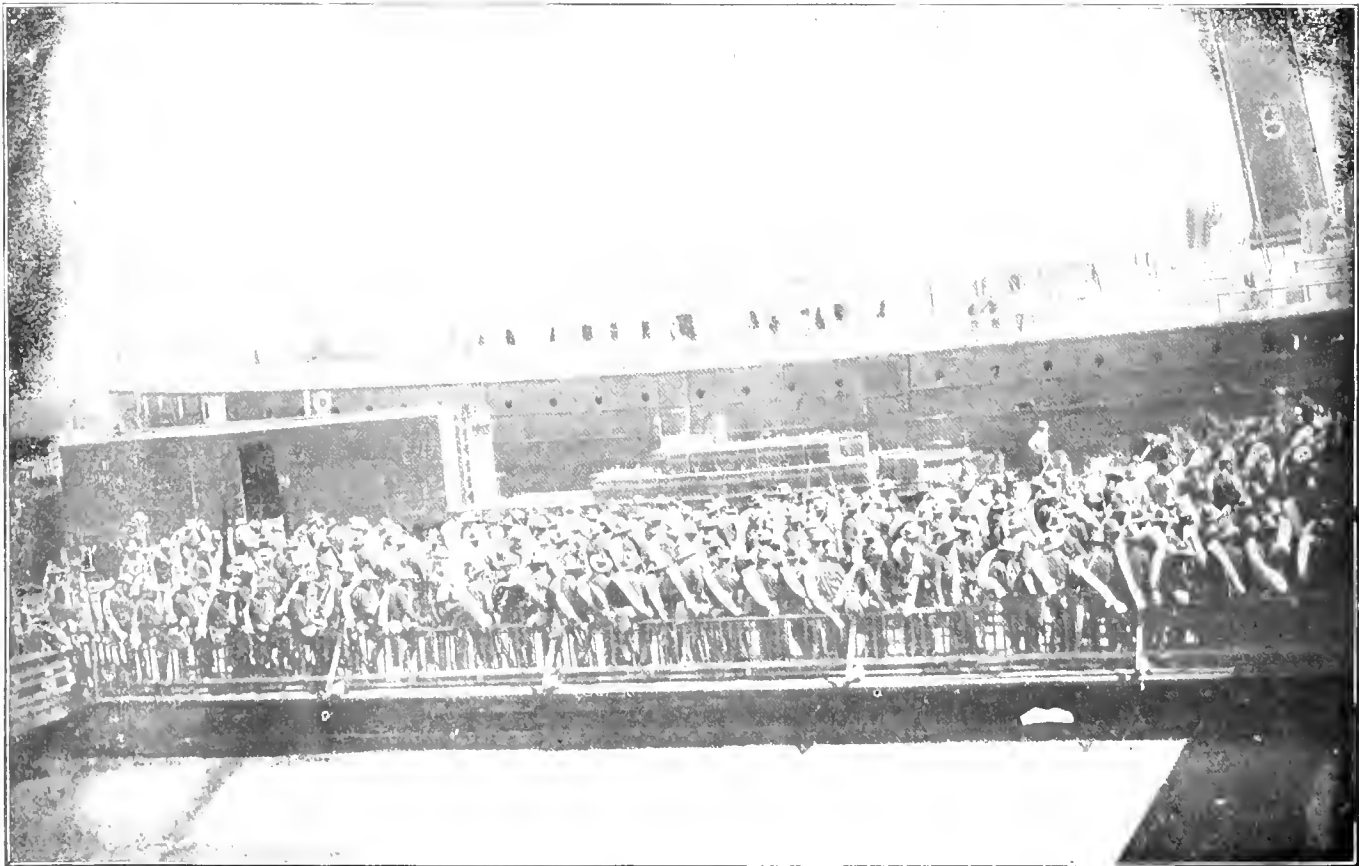
Craek Marksman of the U. S. Army in One of His Characteristic Attitudes. *Photo by J. J. Willets.*



Cooking for Band of the 9th U. S. Cavalry—Crack Colored Band of the Army. *Photo. by Gilson Willets*



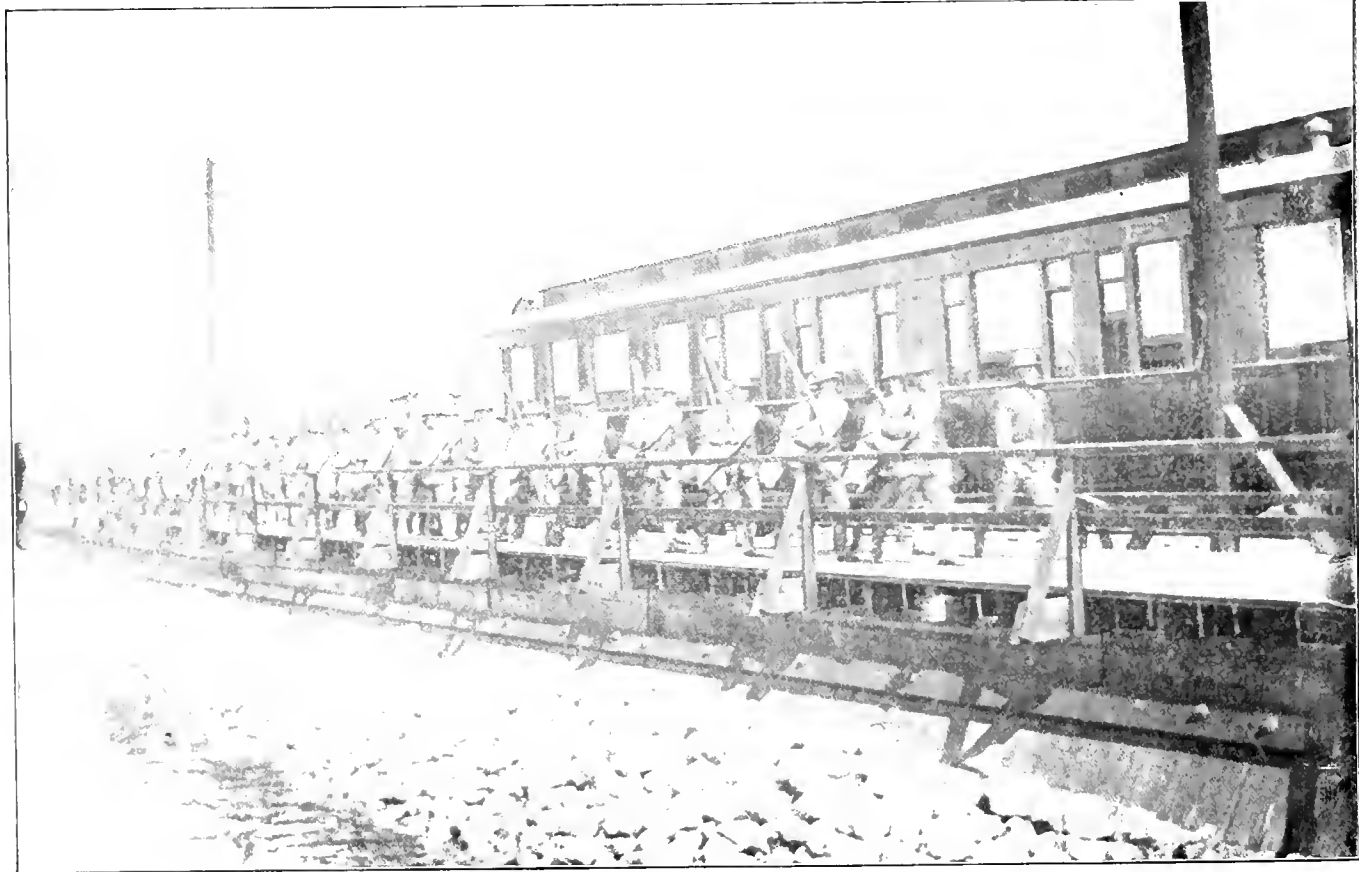
Regulation Army Field-Kitchen of "Roosevelt's Rough Riders" *Photo by Nelson Willets*



71st New York Regiment Embarking for Cuba *Photo by Gibson Willets*



New York Naval Reserves on Board S. S. "Olivette" *Photo by Gil. in White.*



Leaving the Train for the Transport. *Photo by Gilson Willets*



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Domestic life in Havana. A courtyard in the center of the house of a rich Cuban family. Photo taken early morning. Showing the señor trimming his lemon and banana trees, the señora and la señoritas in background, the inevitable dog, and the usual number of bird cages.



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Havana Cathedral, center of town, where funeral of "Maine" martyrs was held. A crumbling building, two hundred years old, revered by the Cubans.



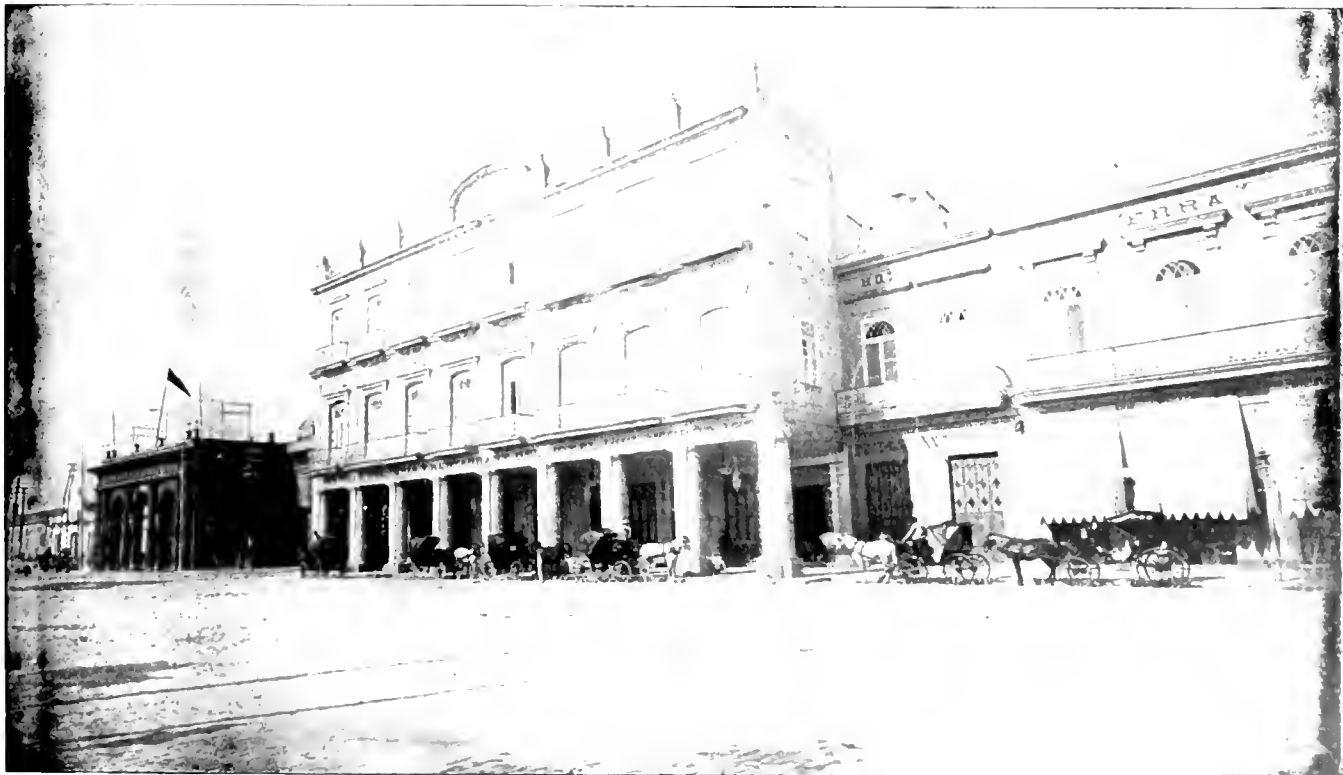
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In the Streets of Havana, O'Reilly Street, Havana, Cuba



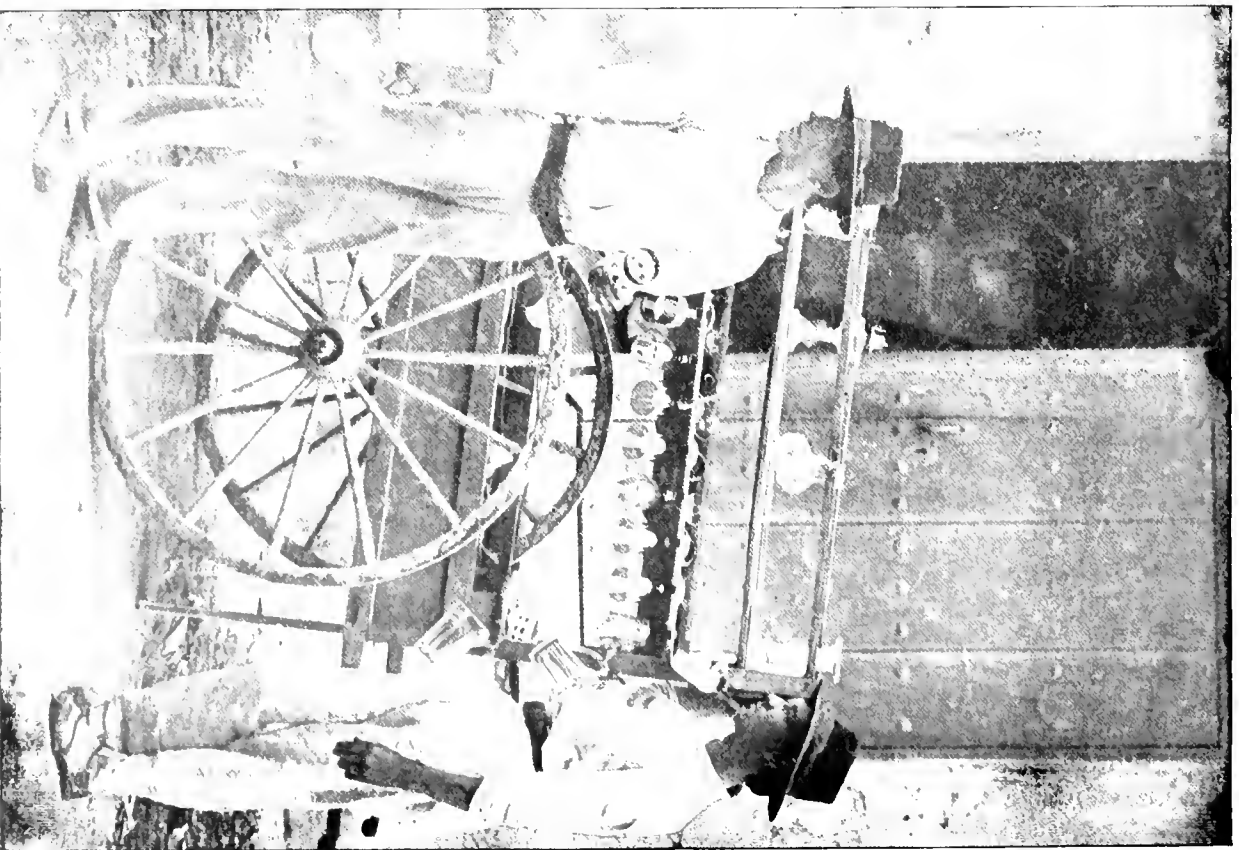
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In the harbor of Havana Government sheds adjoining Morro Castle Walls of Cabanas prison in foreground.



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In the streets of Havana. Inglaterra Hotel, where General Lee and all the correspondents lived. This is the center of the town, and the picture was taken at two in the afternoon, to show how completely the Plaza is deserted during the hours of the siesta.



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In the streets of Havana. Cuban ice-cream peddlers. They are to Havana what the peanut vender is to New York.



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Havana and harbor from a roof-top. Photograph taken from the roof of highest house in the city of Havana, that of Señor Cadalla, a retired tobacco merchant, the Vanderbilt of Havana



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In Havana streets. The Plaza Theater Tacon, in the background. The Tacon is the Madison Square of Havana. All the masquerade balls are given in this building. In the Plaza the volunteers assemble every morning before guard mount.



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Havana View of Fort Cabanas—the political prison. Behind these impenetrable walls hundreds of political prisoners are incarcerated, cut off from the world as utterly as Siberian exiles.



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Outskirts of Havana. The Tower of Lazare. Last of the series of old fortifications around the city. The Spanish have ordered guns to be placed in this tower at once.



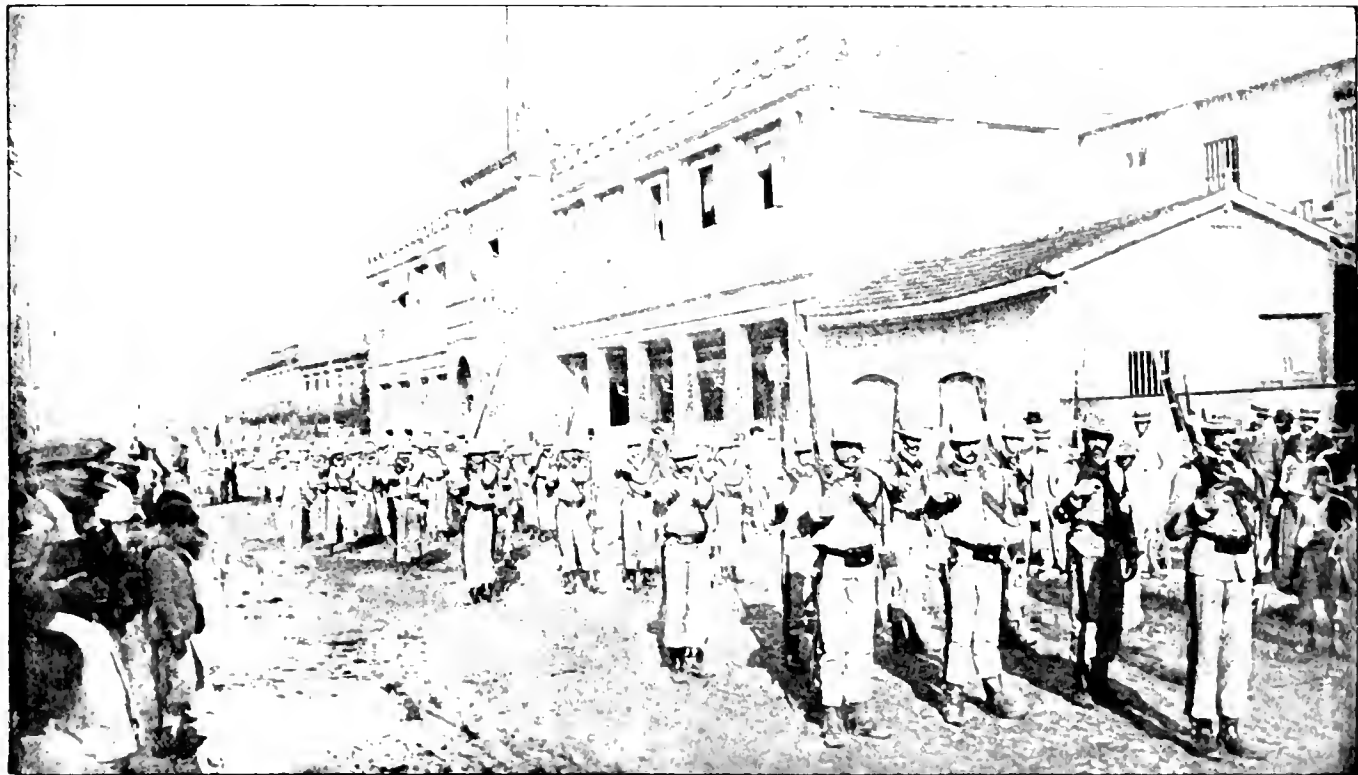
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Cuban reception room House in Havana This room is always directly off the street The front door opens directly into the room.



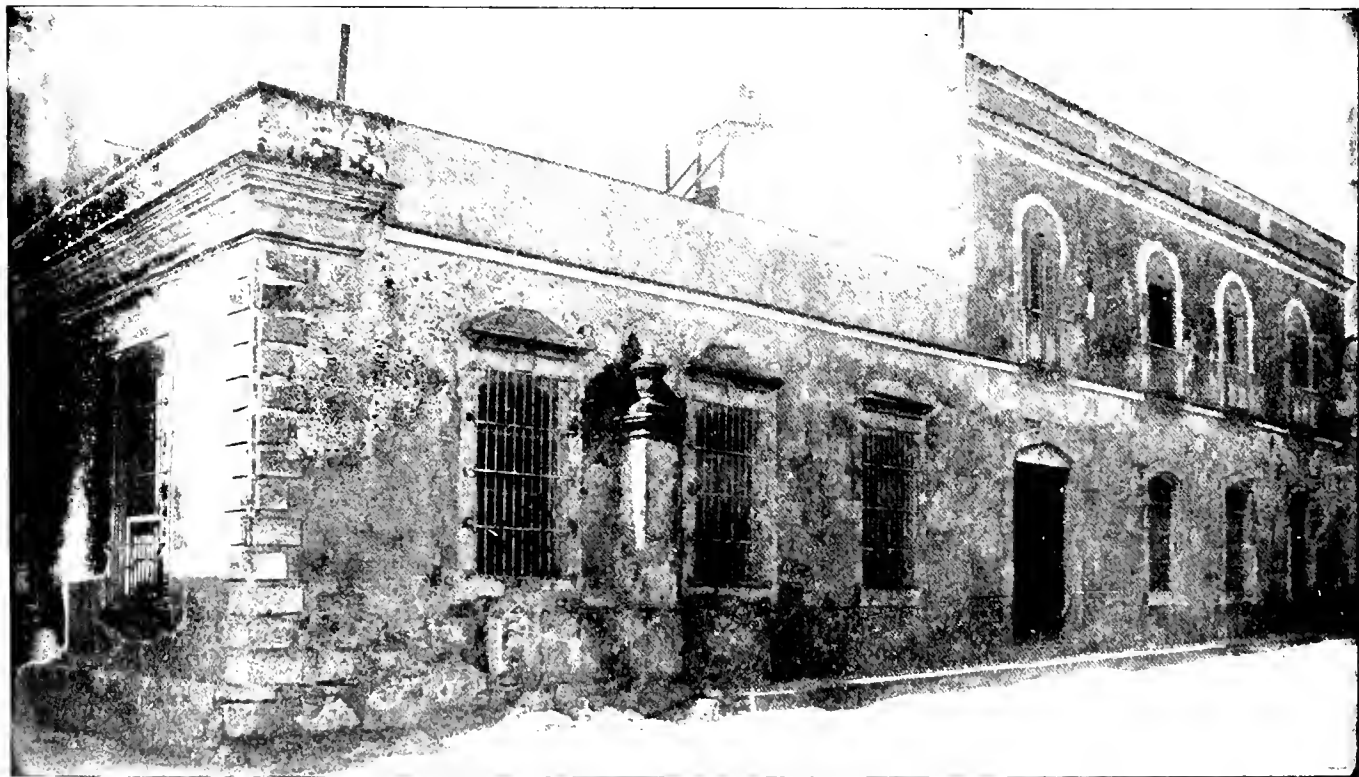
Copyright 1908, by F. Tennyson Neely.

A typical parlor in the house of a Cuban family of the middle class in Havana, showing servant in the doorway. La señora sits in her inevitable rocking chair, where she spends her days rocking, always rocking.



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In the streets of Havana. The hated and dreaded Spanish volunteers marching through the Prado on their way to guard mount. Early morning.



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In Havana streets. Women's prison for political prisoners. This is where Cuban women are confined when accused of conspiracy against the government. From this prison Miss Cisneros was liberated.



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In the streets of Havana. Group of professional beggars selling the food which they have obtained by begging in other parts of the city. This is a street in the worst portion of the city

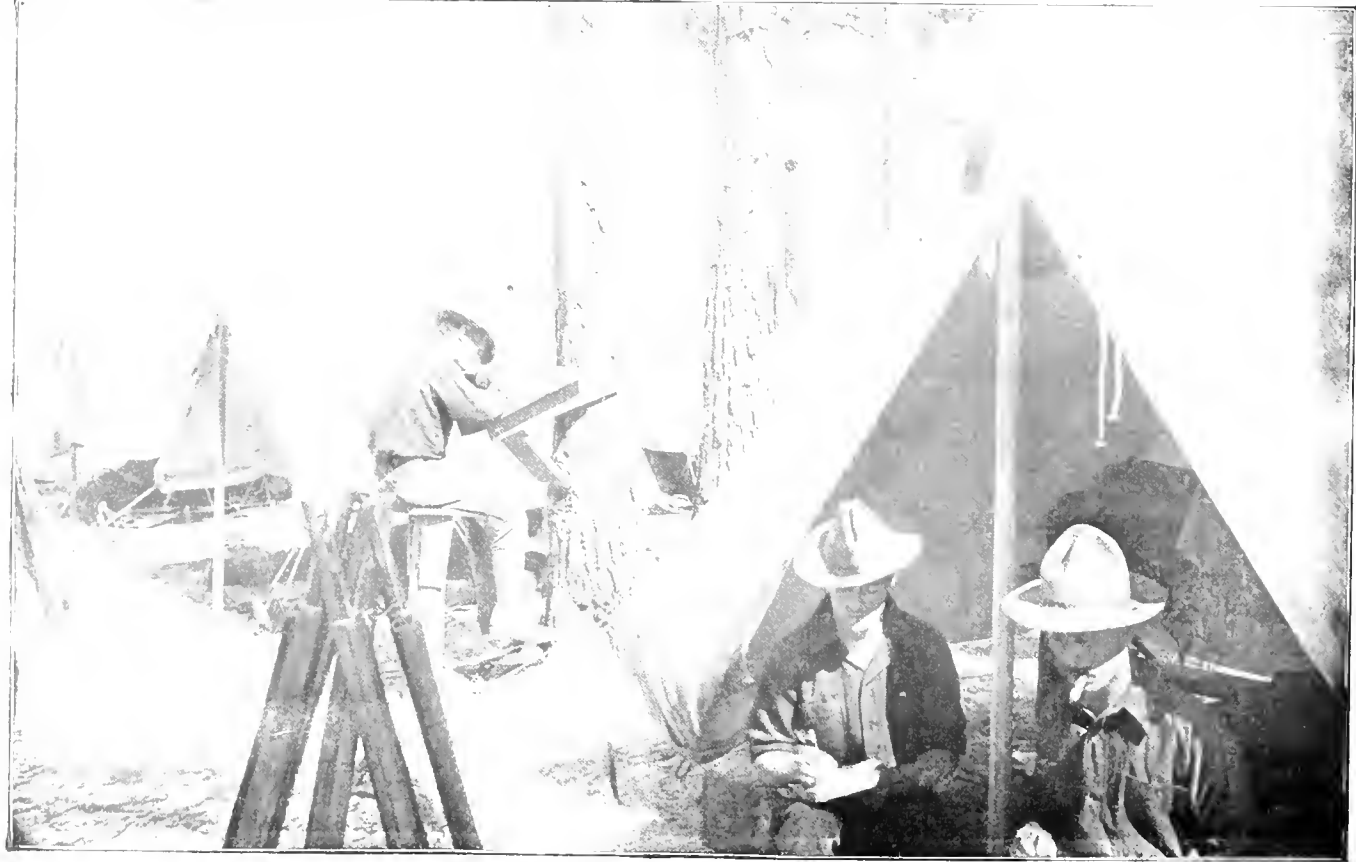


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In Havana streets. The Prado, Havana's Fifth Avenue, as it is during the hours of the siesta. Lighthouse of Morro Castle in the distance.



2d U. S. Cavalry Getting Ready for Action—Using Carbines Instead of Rifles. *Photo by Guson Willets.*



Last Moments before Going to the Front—Writing Home. *Photo. by Gilson Willets*



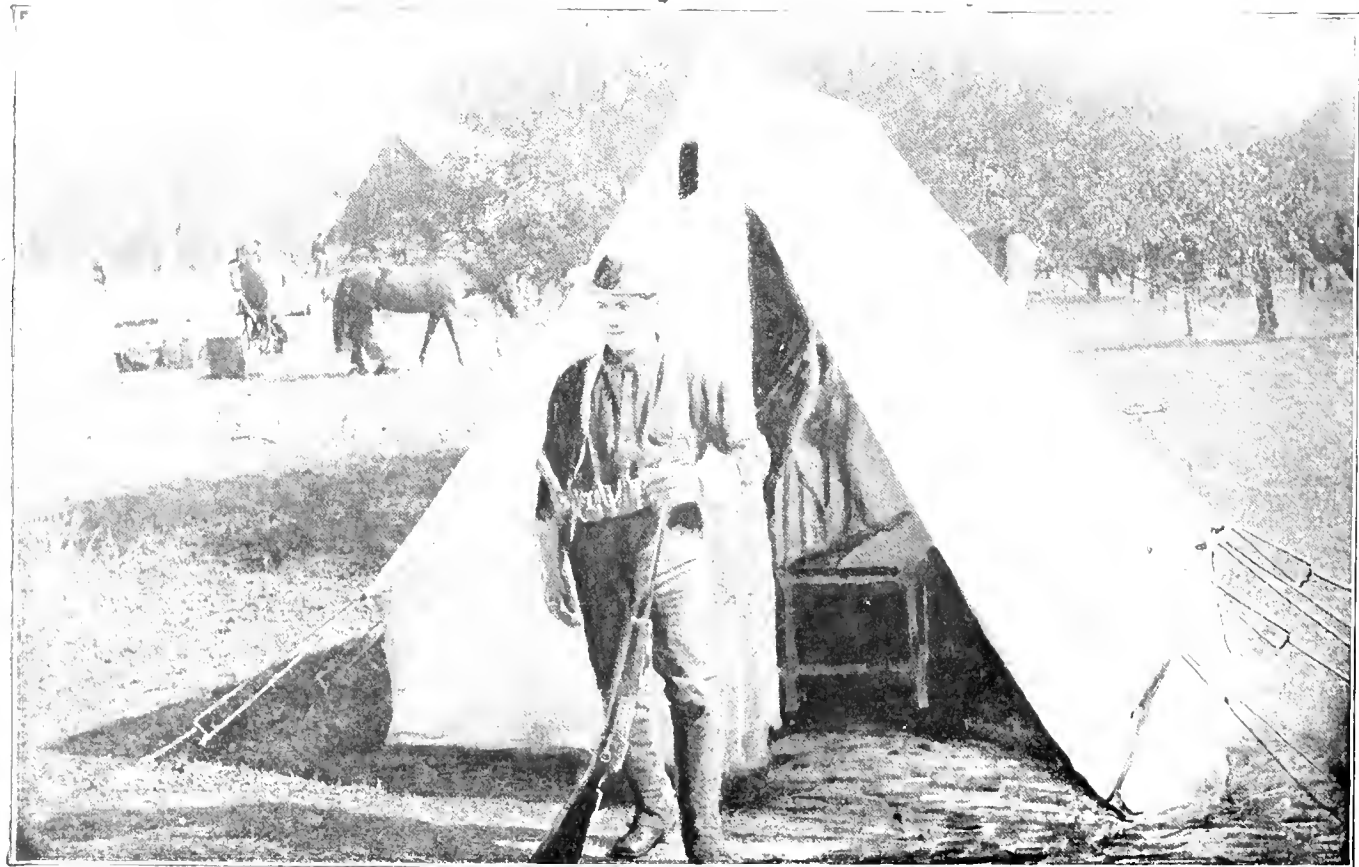
Distribution of Literary Matter in Front of the Chaplain's Tent at Chickamauga. *Photo by Oliver A. Waller.*



Troopers of the 6th U. S. Cavalry Taking Care of a Sick Horse. *Photo by Gibson Willets*



The 9th U. S. Cavalry Taking Horses to Water at 4 p. m., at Chickamauga. *Photo. by G. W. Willets.*



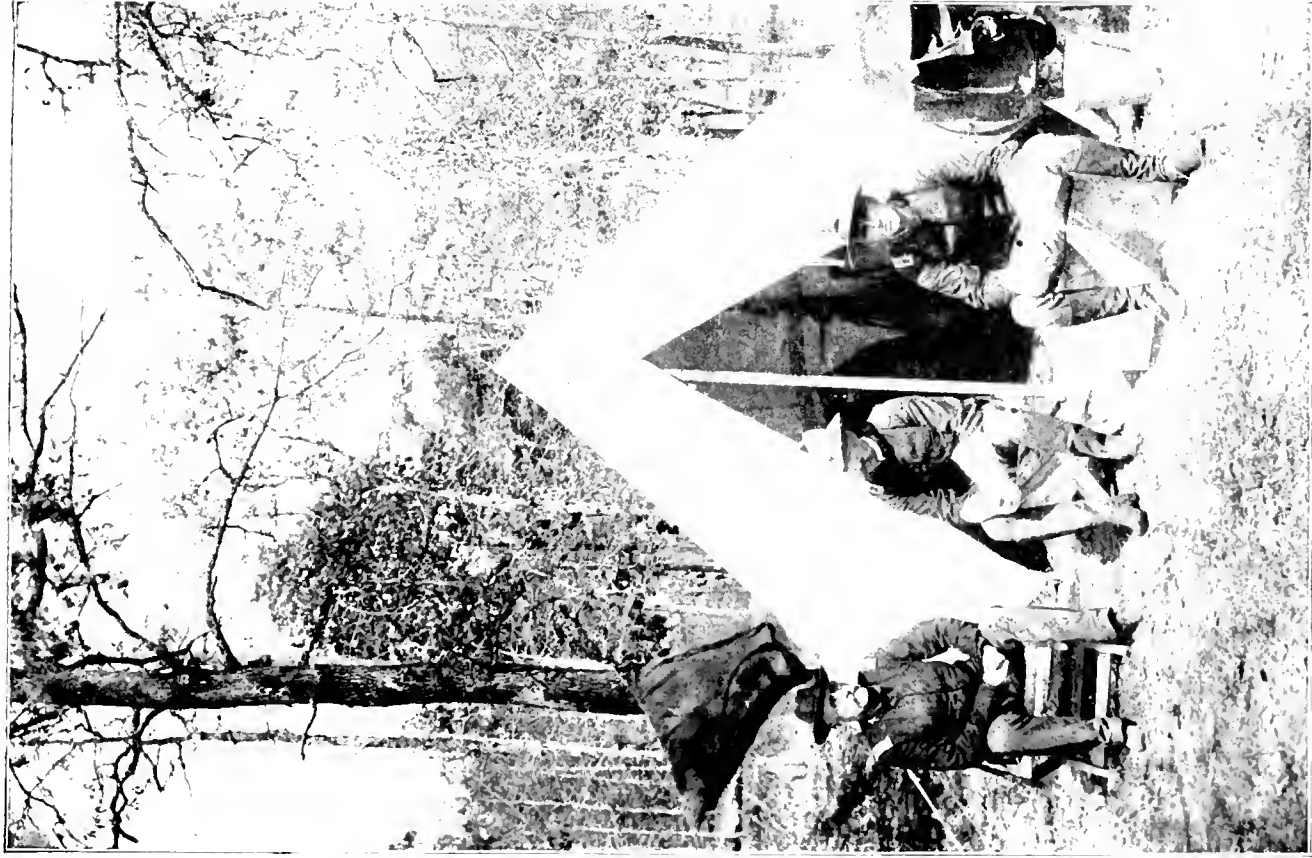
Guard House at Tampa—Soldier in Front of Tent on Guard. *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



The 12th U. S. Infantry Pitching Camp at Chickamauga. *Photo. by Gibson W. Allen*



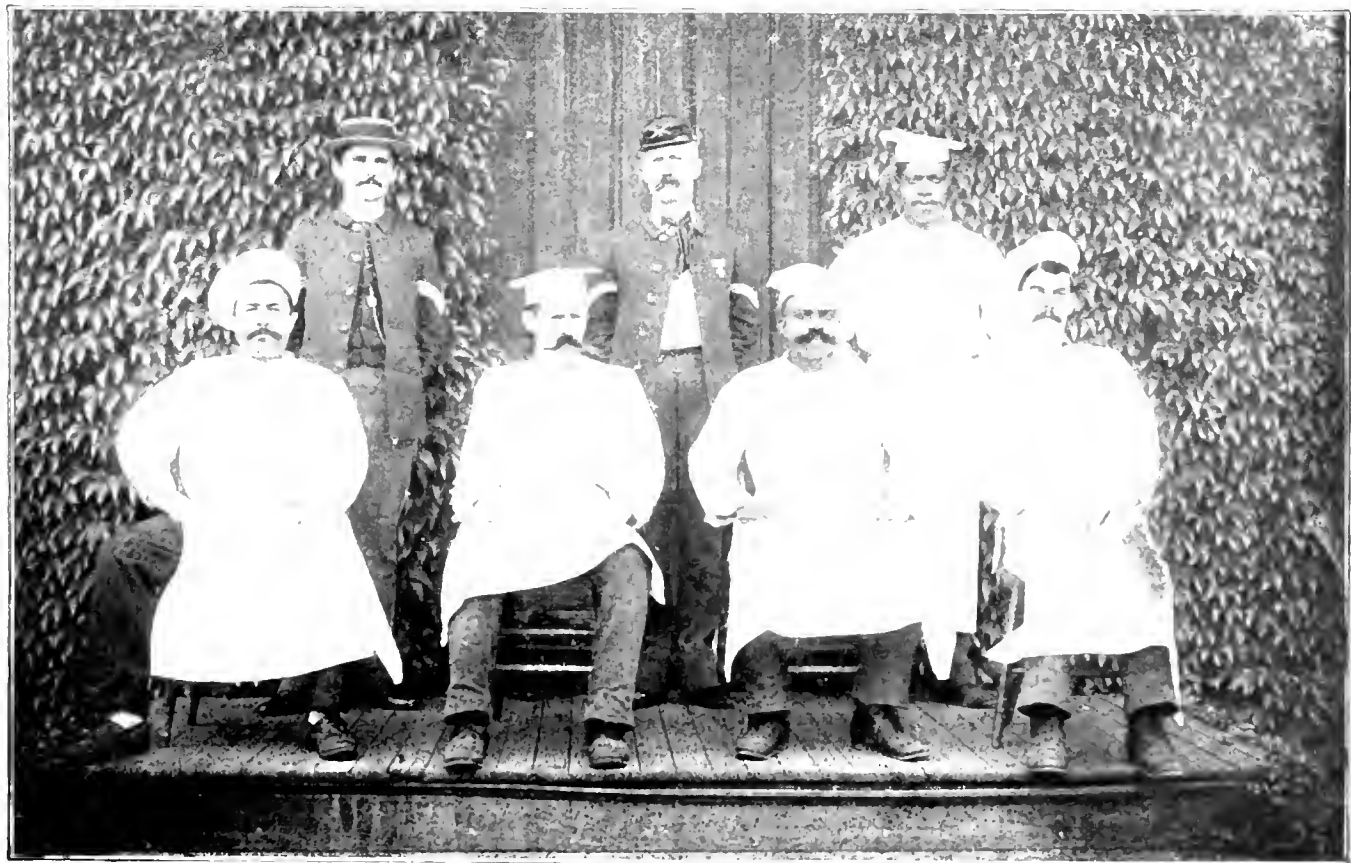
Fever Wards in Division Hospital at Jacksonville. *Photo by Gilson Willets*



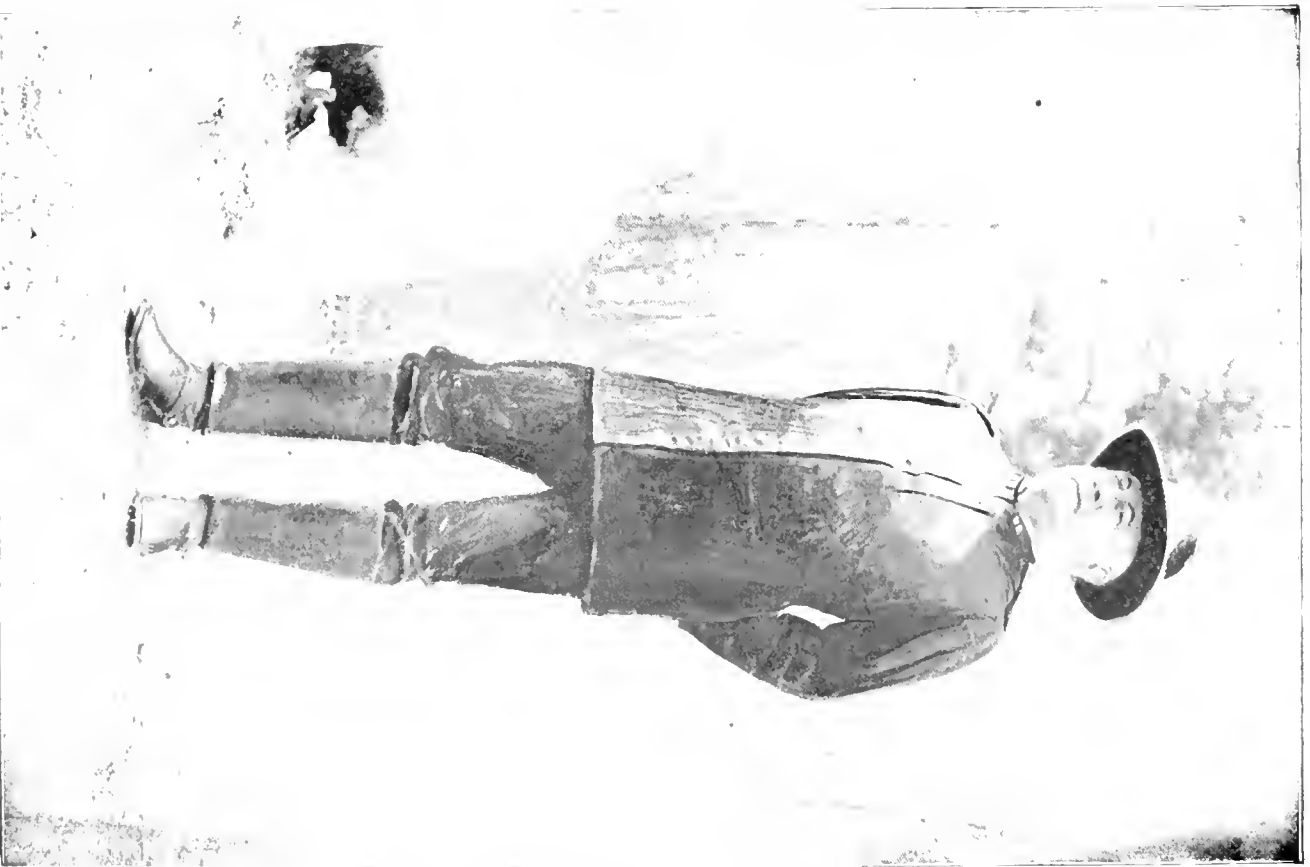
Group of Officers of the 2d U. S. Cavalry at Tampa. Photo. by Gilson Willets.



View of Interior of Red Cross Tent, Showing Sick Soldiers on Cot. *Photo by Gilson Willets.*



Company Cooks for Recruits—Mess Hall at Camp Townsley.



Major General John R. Brooke in Front of Headquarters Tent at Chickamauga.

Photo by Gibson Kirtlett.



Grooming Horses in the Open Field with Plenty of Elbow Room *Photo by J. H. H. H. H.*



Camp Cuba Libre at Jacksonville, 7th Army Corps : Group of Officers Reading Orders. *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



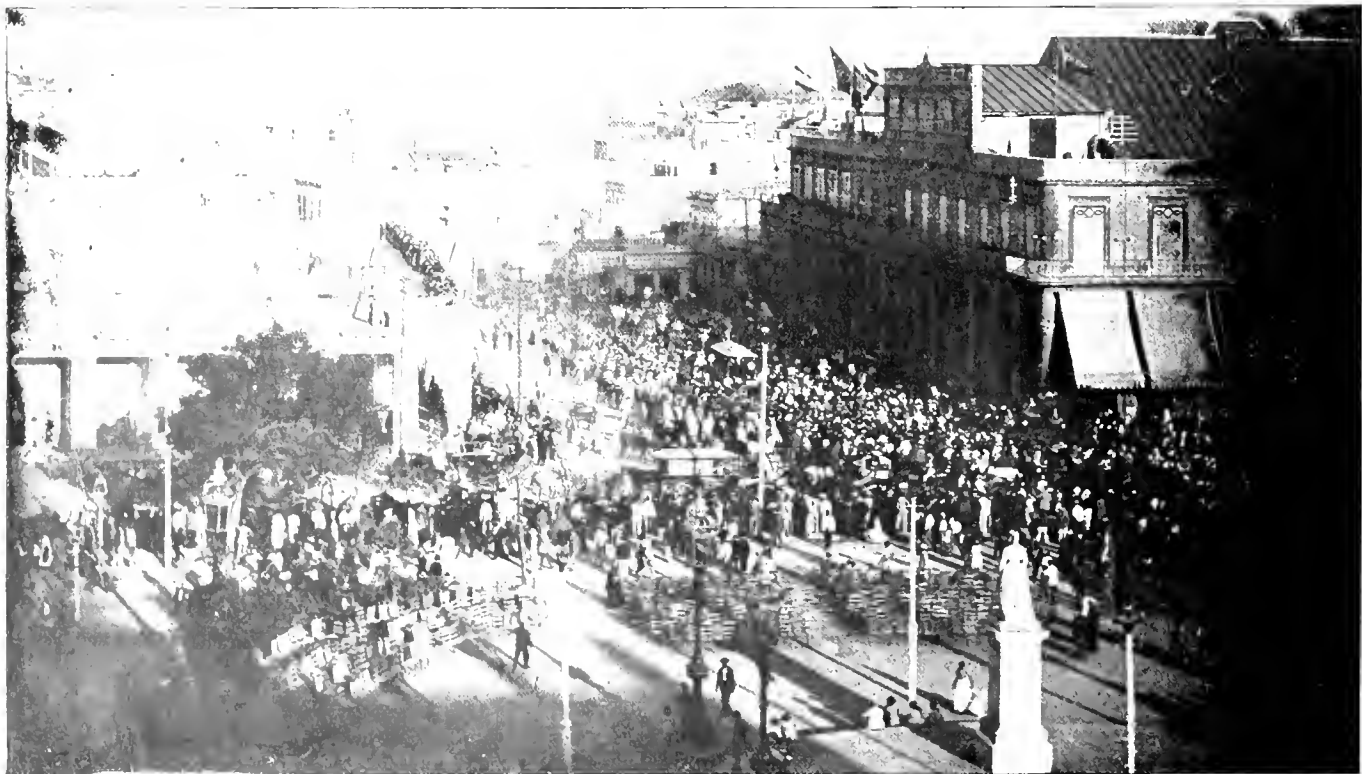
Gathering of the Band for Morning Music at Chickamauga Park *Photo by Gibson Willers*



Col. Carroll and Staff of the Famous 6th U. S. Cavalry at Mess. *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



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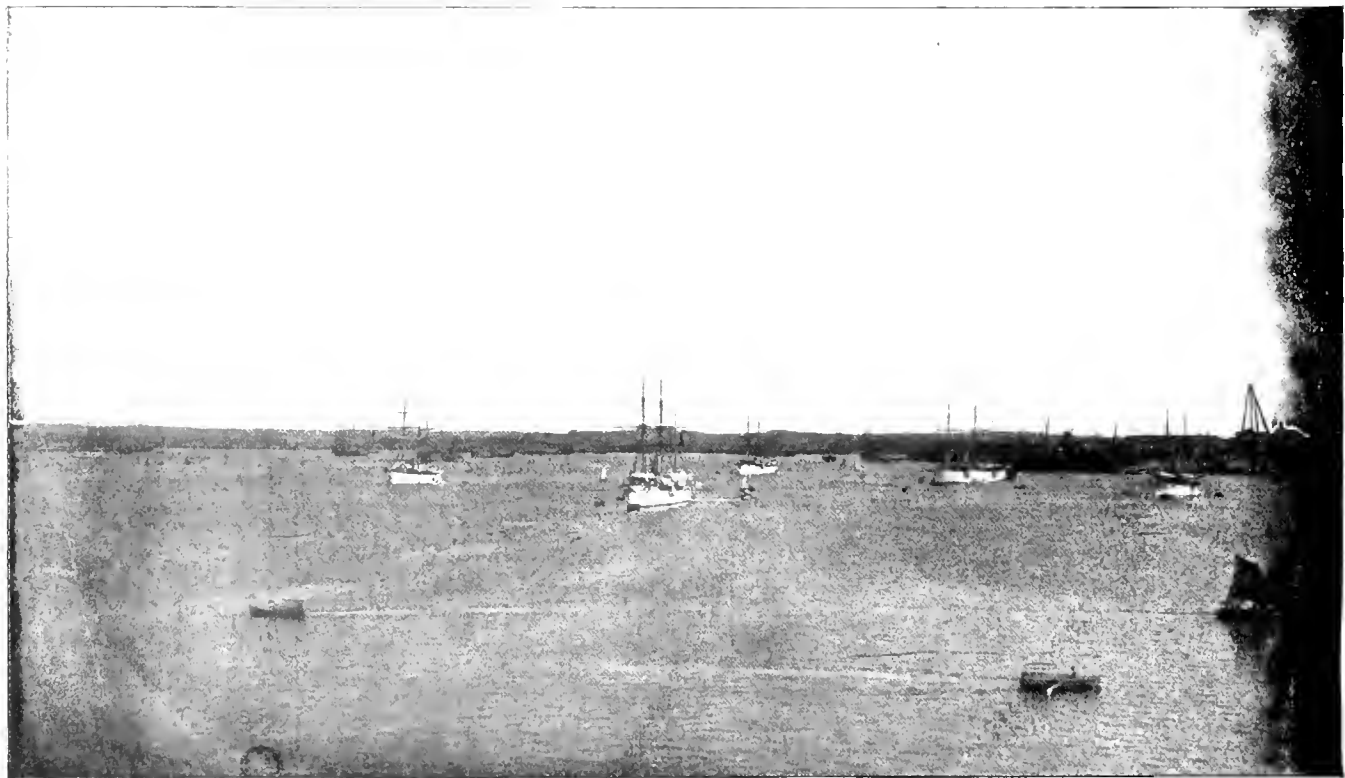
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Early morning, Havana. Crowds watching volunteer Spanish troops passing. Every morning regiments exchange stations.



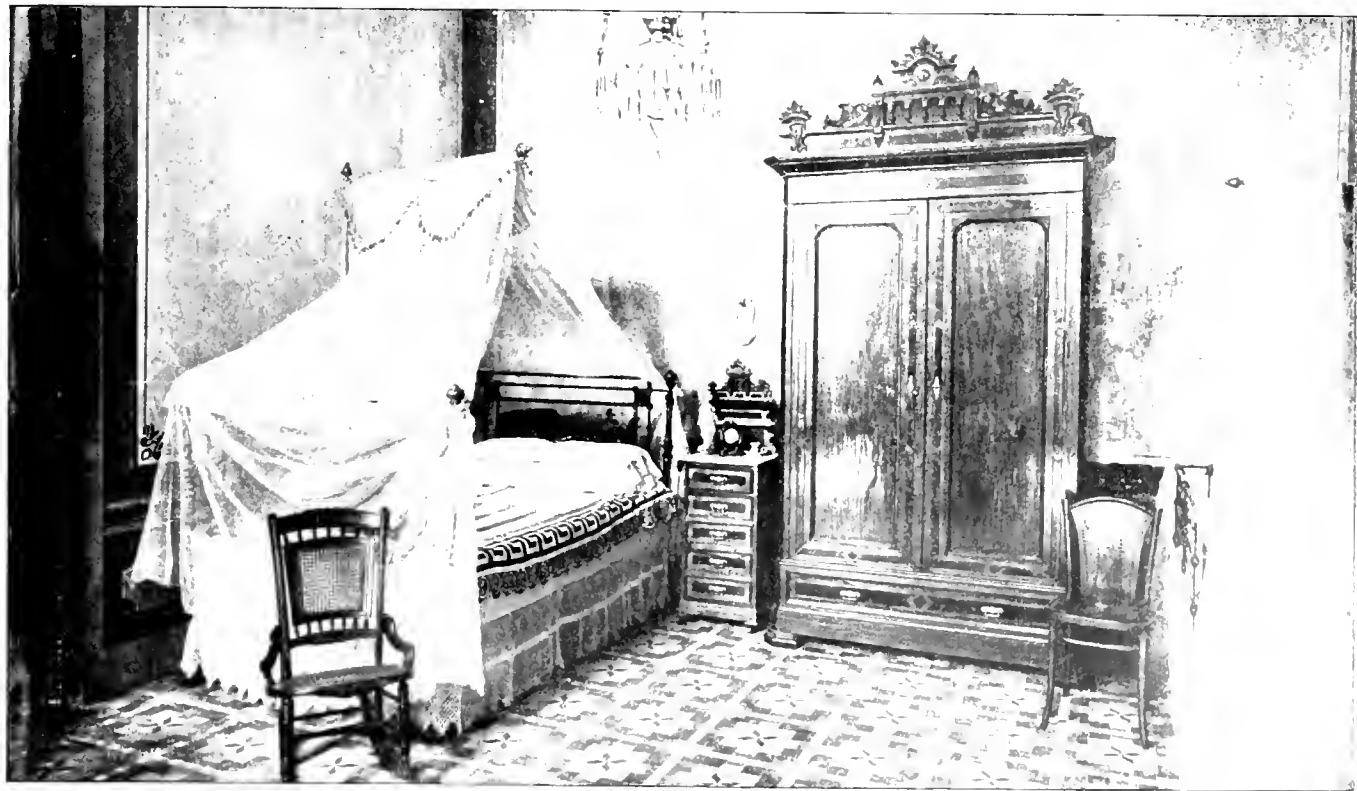
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Havana. Arrival of last shipment of Spanish troops, Sunday, March 22. Troops received by the populace. Wreaths of flowers presented to arriving officers.



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Havana. Spanish gunboats in harbor off navy yard.



TYPICAL BEDROOM IN FIRST CLASS HAVANA DWELLING.



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In the streets of Havana. Cuban family of lower class at window watching regiment of volunteers pass.



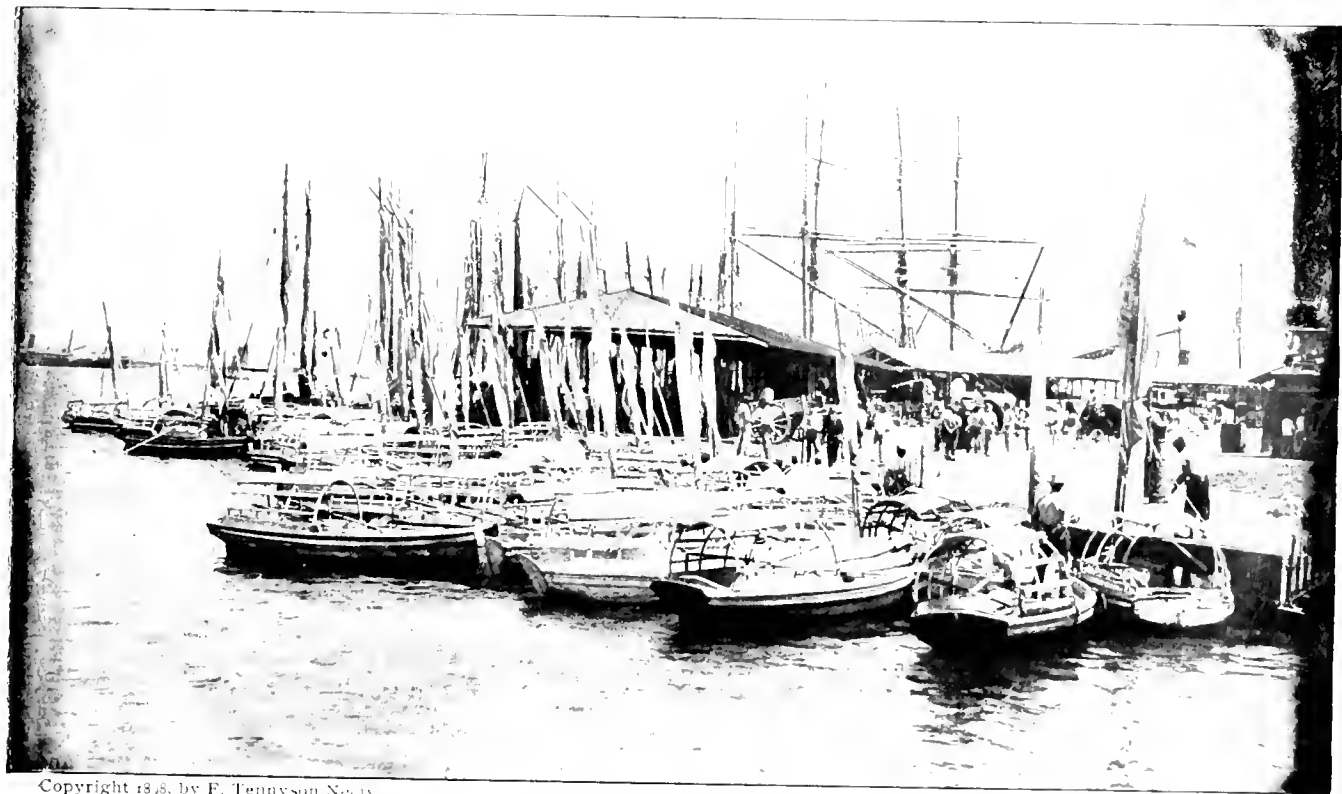
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On the outskirts of Havana. Boys selling water. In the early morning they charge five cents a can, at noon, three cents. The can is shown hanging in the water barrel. The owner of a cart has to take out a vendor's license the same as the candy man and the breakfast carrier.



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Cuban Girl.

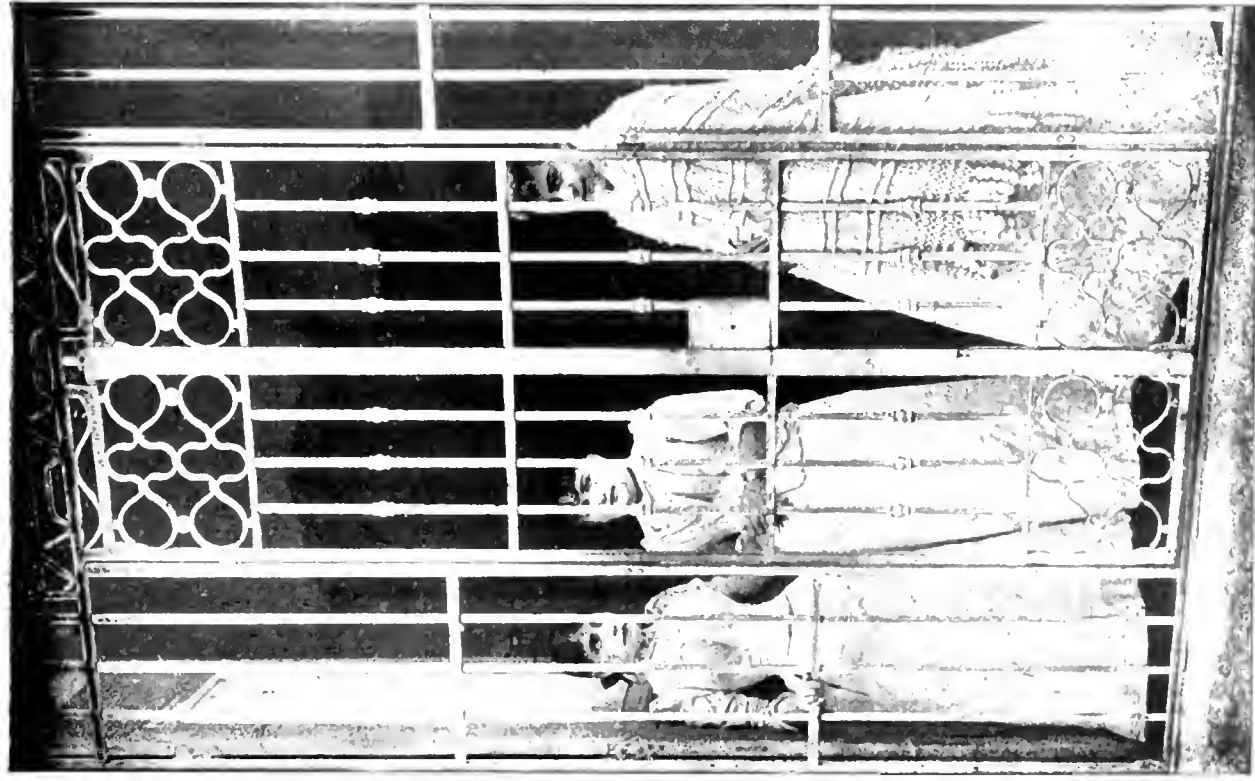


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A cluster of native boats at the upper end of the wharf. Noon-time ; very warm. The boatmen are all gathered in the shade of the covered wharf.

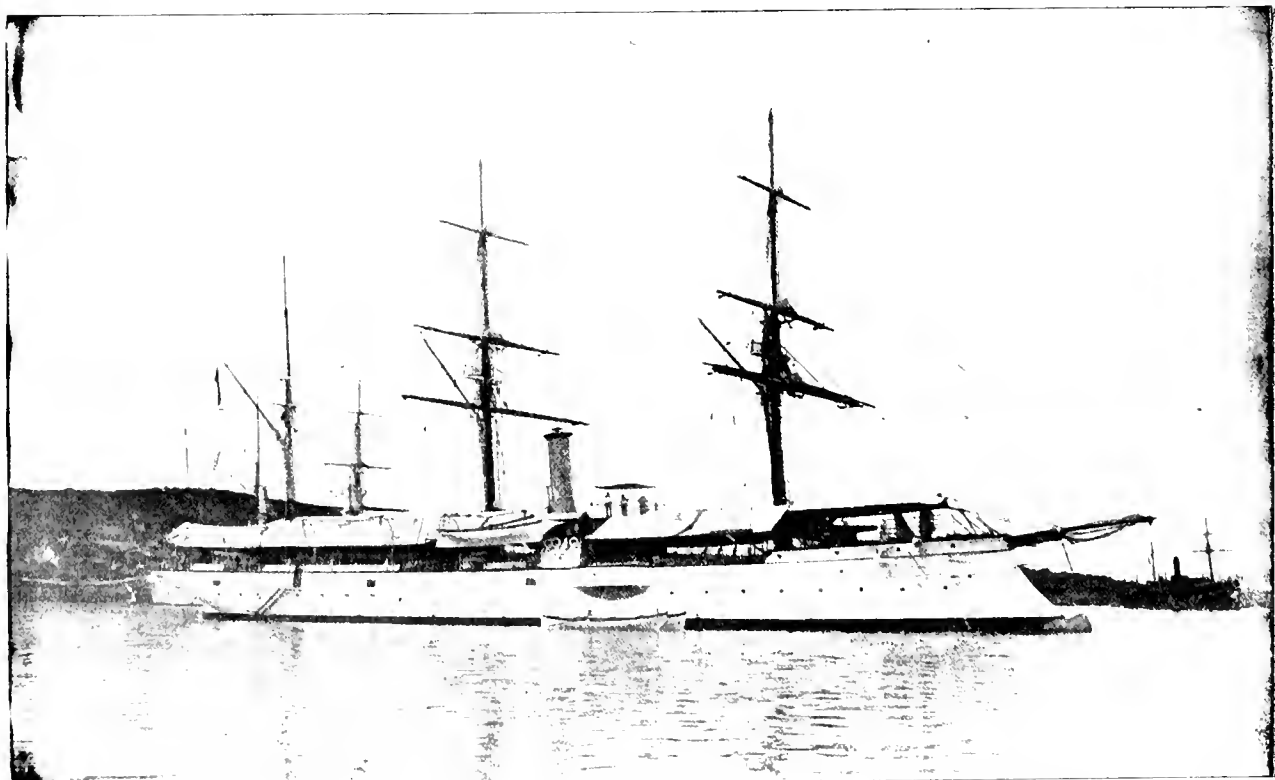


Sunday morning mass in the field. Spanish officers and soldiers attend divine service between battles, and sometimes dodge bullets while they tell their beads. The priest stands near the extemporized altar.



Copyright, 1905, by Henry Jones Newby.

Havana. An evening custom. A Cuban window; no glass windows in Cuba. In the evening the Cuban women congregate in the windows as here shown. Any passing stranger may address some comment on the dress & about fear of gossip or gossip.



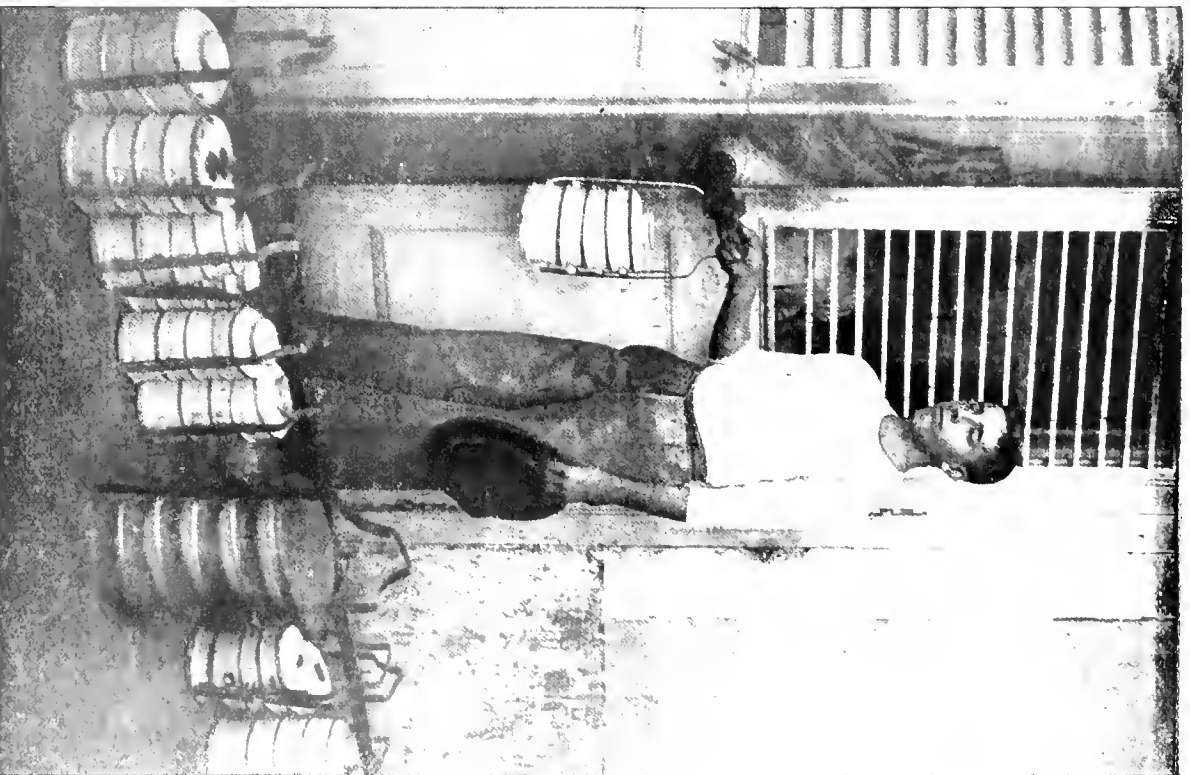
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Spanish Gunboat in the Harbor of Havana.



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Scene in Prado, near Inglaterra Hotel Showing Spanish soldiers on their way to guard mount at 10 A.M.



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El Cartenero, the breakfast man. Hundreds of families in Havana do no cooking in their houses. Breakfast, consisting of fish, lettuce salad, bean soup and coffee, is brought to the door in one of the jars carried by the boy in the picture. The breakfast peddlers are seen everywhere in the streets of Havana in the morning between seven and twelve.



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Havana. Residence of Civil Governor. Showing coachman in livery.
In Havana a horse-drawn carriage is a rarity.



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In the streets of Havana. Group of negro children playing in front of schoolhouse. These are members of the senior class. At the age of eight they graduate. No further schooling for negroes is provided for by the Spanish Government.



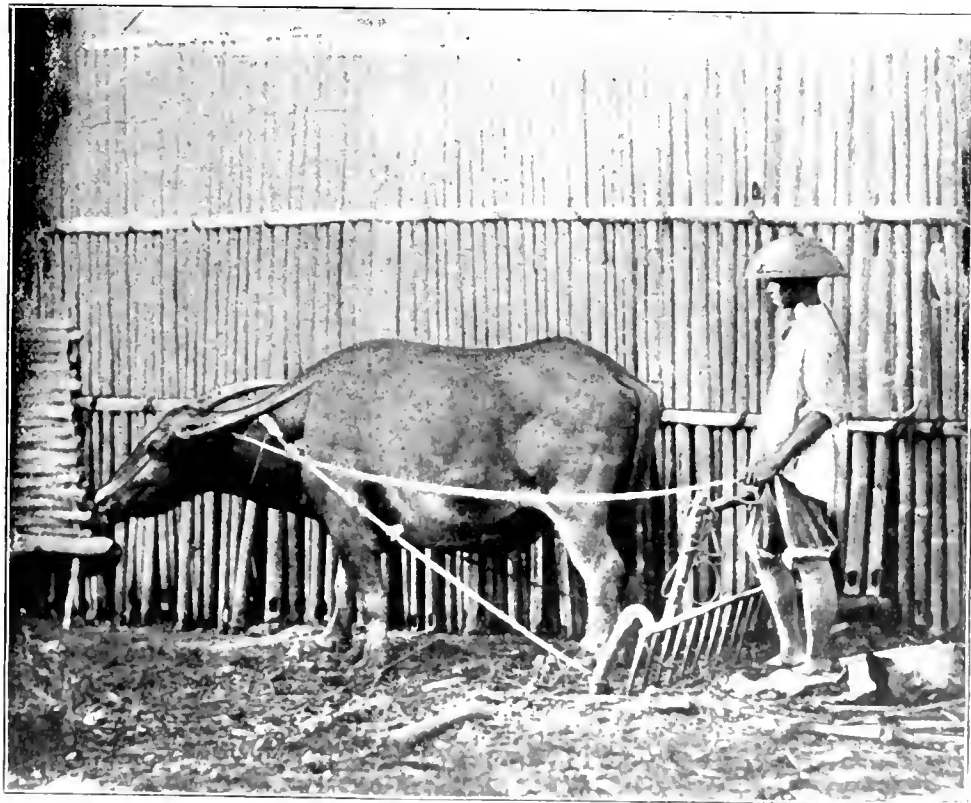
NATIVE LUMBERMEN AT REST.

The vehicles are almost as simple in their construction as the buffalo carts, and they serve an equally useful purpose.



COCK-FIGHT IN LUZON, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

One of the chief pastimes of the natives, as it is indulged in all over the Islands. Luzon is a particular center for this almost national sport.



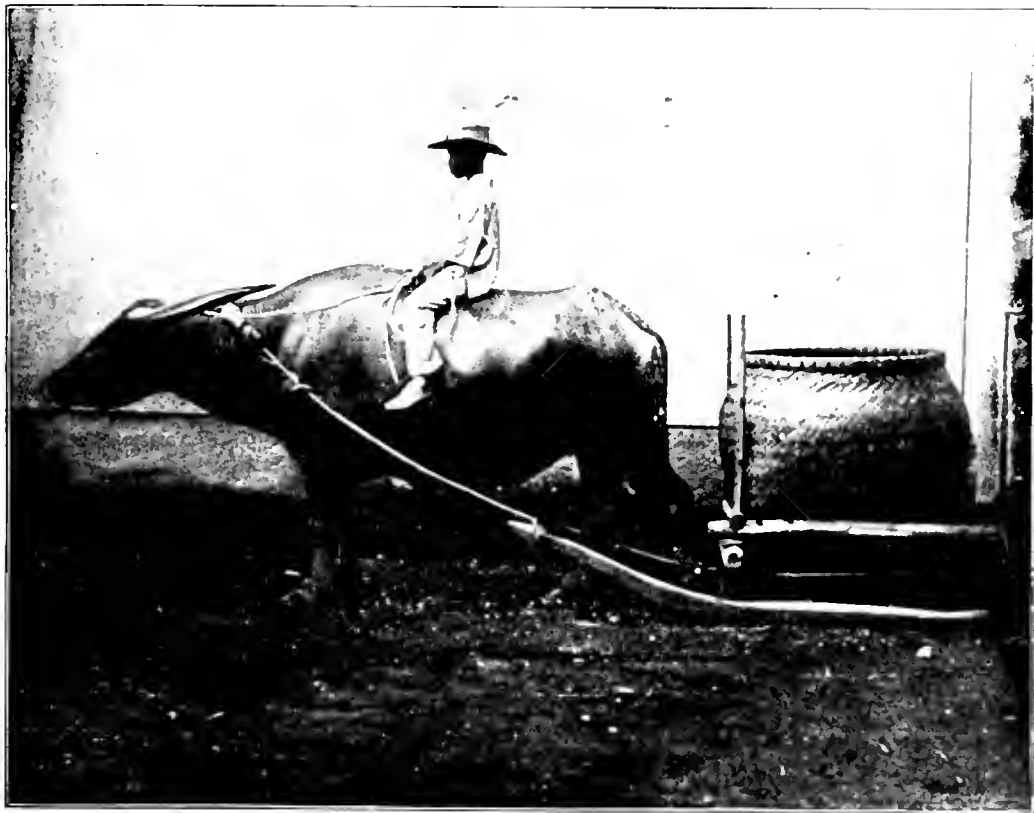
A FARM BUFFALO OF CAVITE.

Almost as aboriginal as the buffalo can be. It will be noticed that the buffalo is not over-equipped with harness nor the driver with clothes, but let each of them get through a fair amount of work.



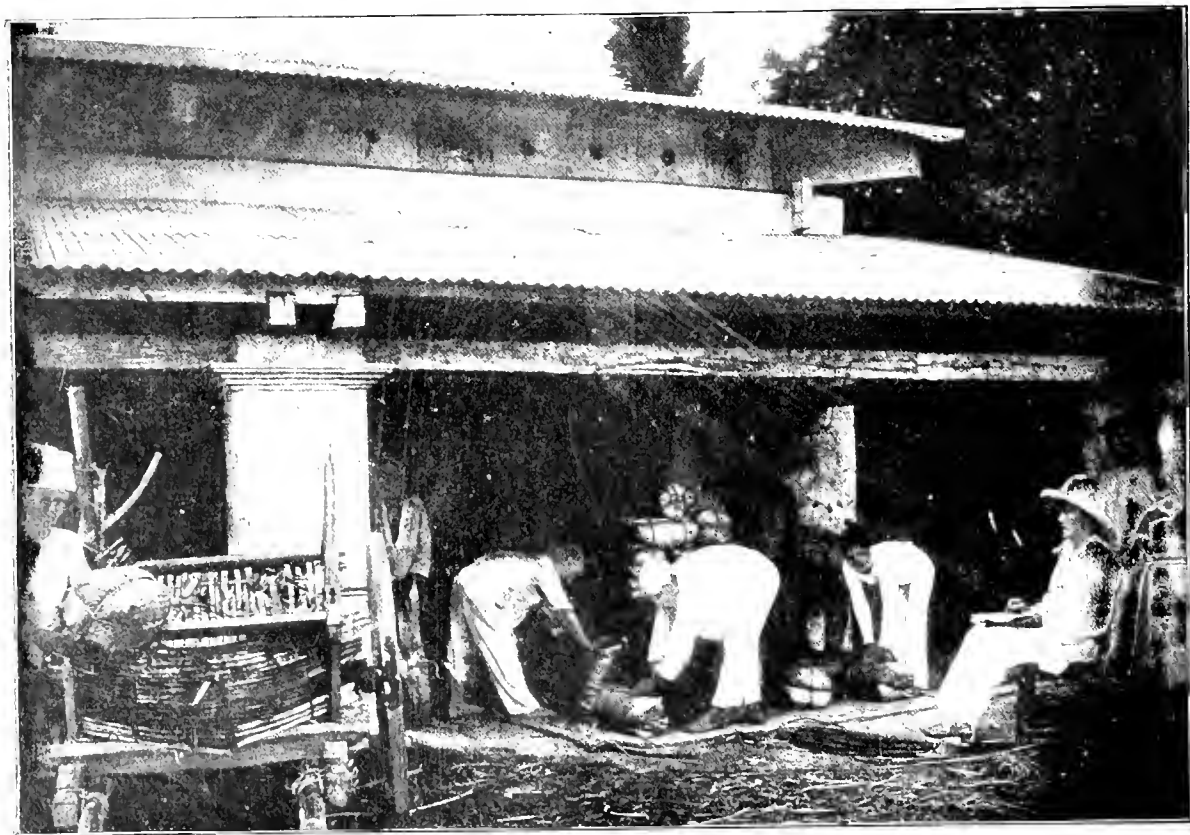
PEDDLERS OF OIL INDUSTRY.

These are to be met with on nearly every street corner, oil being much used in cooking.



BUFFALO CART ON RUNNERS.

These are to be seen daily in the streets, and, as may be noticed, they are very simple in their construction. The boys driving the buffaloes are quite characters in their way.



PACKING MANILA SUGAR INTO BAGS.
These square houses are often scenes of great activity.



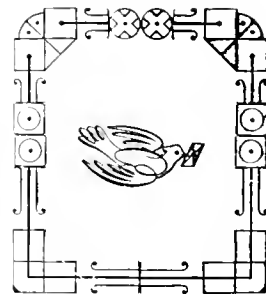
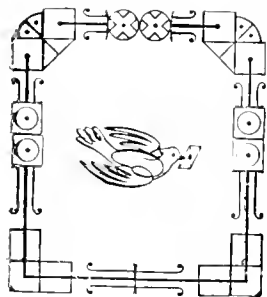
A MESTIZO.

This is the native term for what in this country would mean the child of a Spaniard or Creole and a native Indian —of which this lady is a grown-up specimen.



A HALF-CASTE LADY OF WEALTH.

Represents one of the upper class in the costume usually adopted by such ladies, and which is of a very rich and costly character.



COCK-FIGHTER OF SULU.

The usual attitude assumed by the opponents and their backers on the commencement of the fight. The backer appears to be almost as interested as the bird itself.



INTERIOR OF A VILLAGE, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

An exceedingly realistic scene, showing the native Philippine houses at their best. The residences of the natives are generally picturesque and have plenty of ventilation.



NATIVE HUT.

This is typical, and in the country one frequently comes across a clearing similar to this, with a hut at the extreme end.



MAIN BOULEVARD, BINONDO.

This is a favorite locality, greatly used by pedestrians and those fond of broad leather shoes.

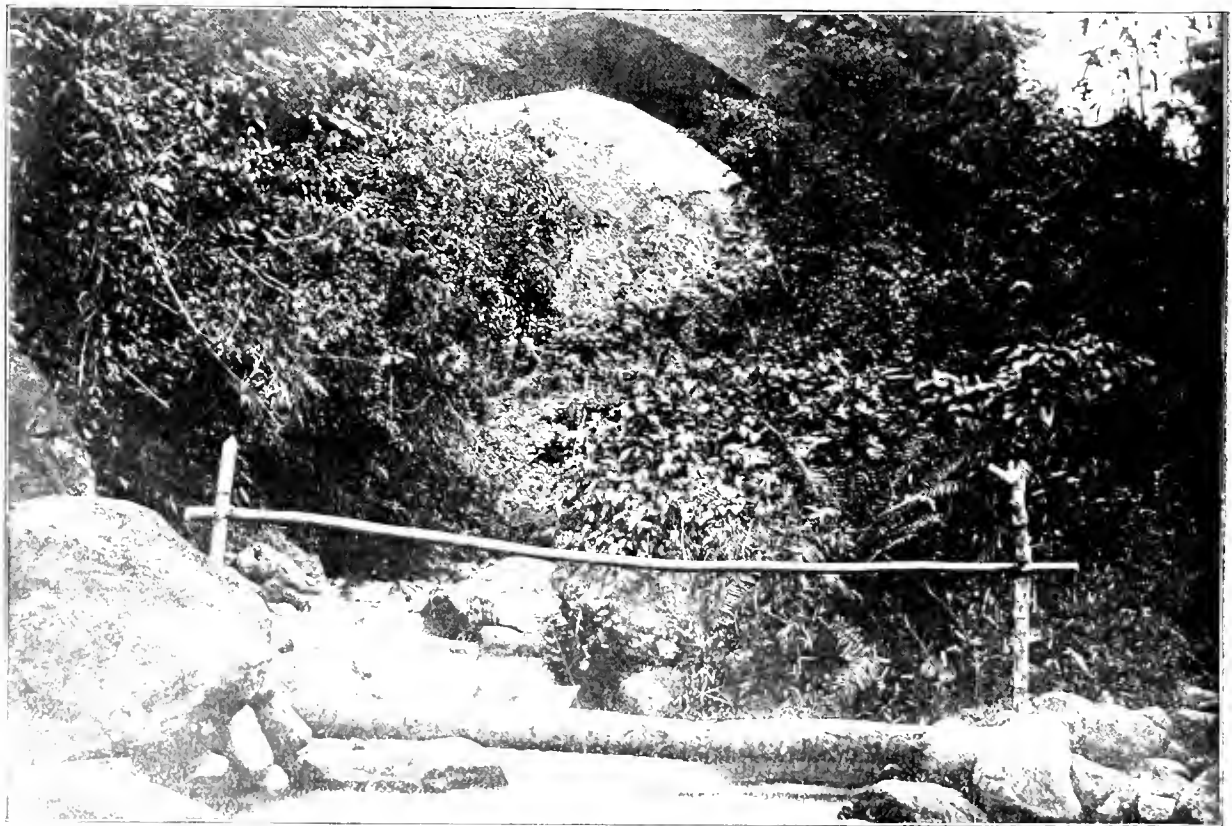


REMOVING THE DEAD FOR BURIAL ON THE COAST.
This is a painful scene, and unfortunately of late much too frequent an occurrence.



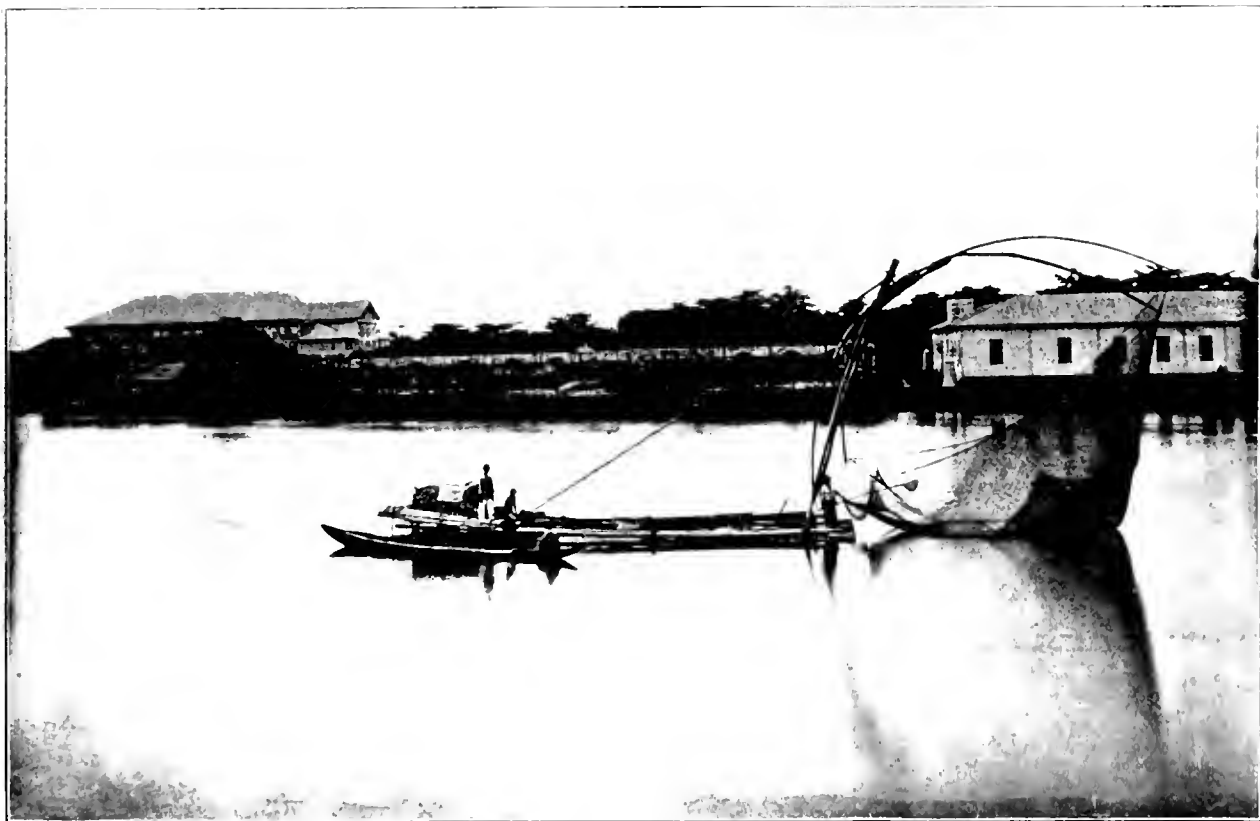
A STREET RESTAURANT, PHILIPPINES

From this to Delmonico's is a long step, but nevertheless it does considerable business. The dishes are more nourishing than tasty, and the prices are not prohibitive.



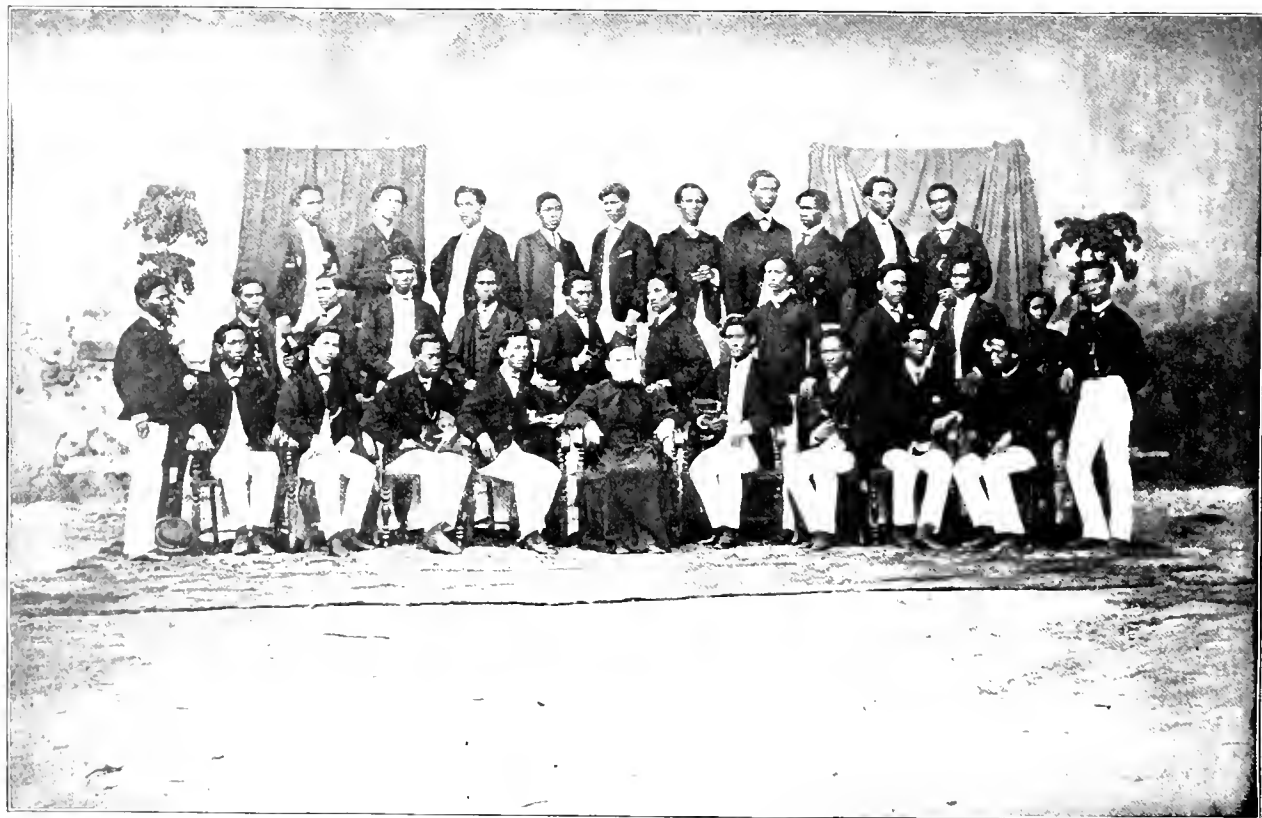
NATURAL BRIDGE AND NATIVE VEGETATION.

This is quite a well known resting place for native lovers. In the summer time when the foliage is at its best it is a beautiful sight, the rich, deep colors vividly contrasting with the clear sky above.



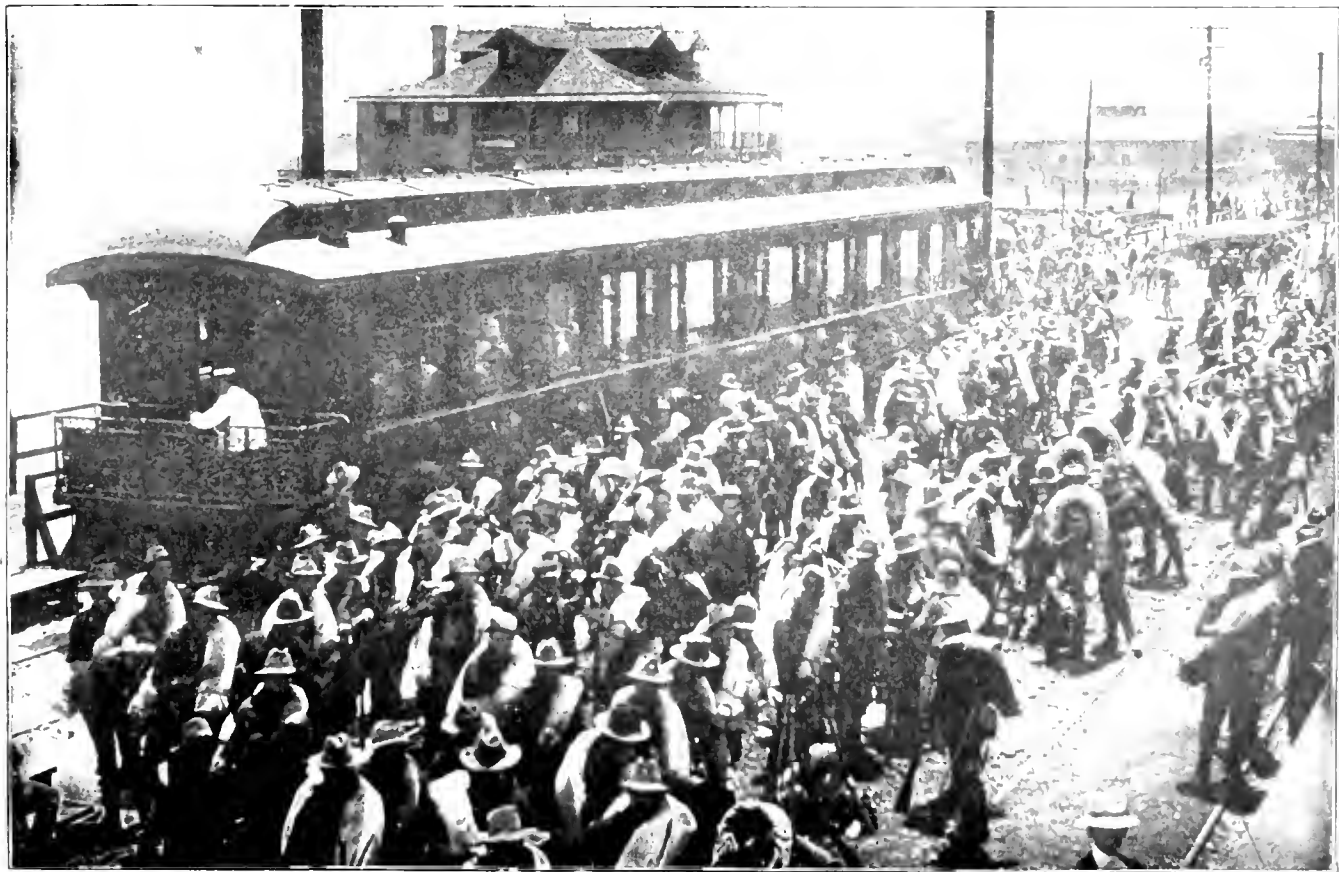
NATIVE FISHING, THE BANCA.

This appears to be a primitive method, yet it is very effectual, judging from the large "catches" many of these boats secure. It looks an idle, easy, "Weary-Willie" sort of a life, but it isn't.

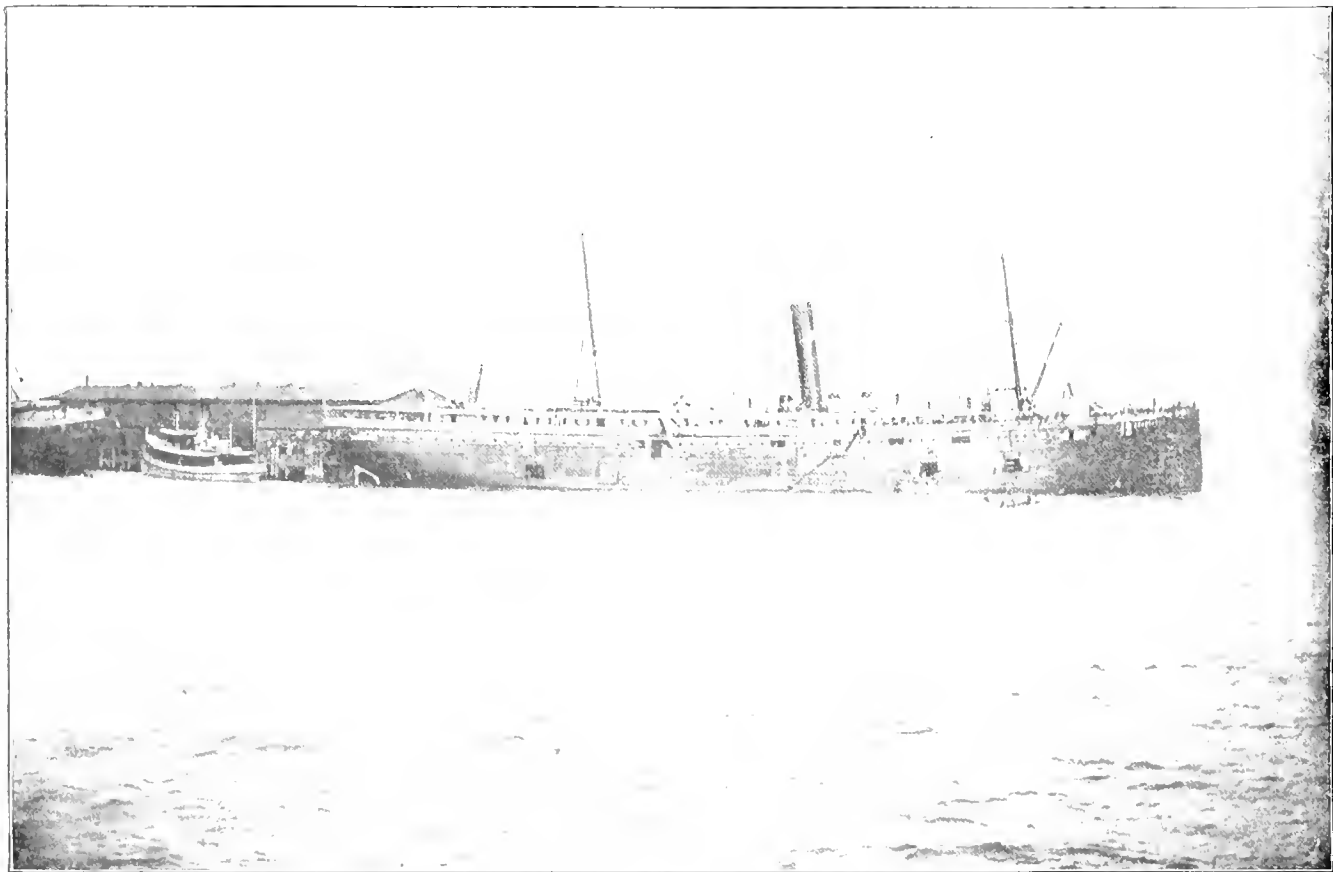


A NATIVE COLLEGE CLASS.

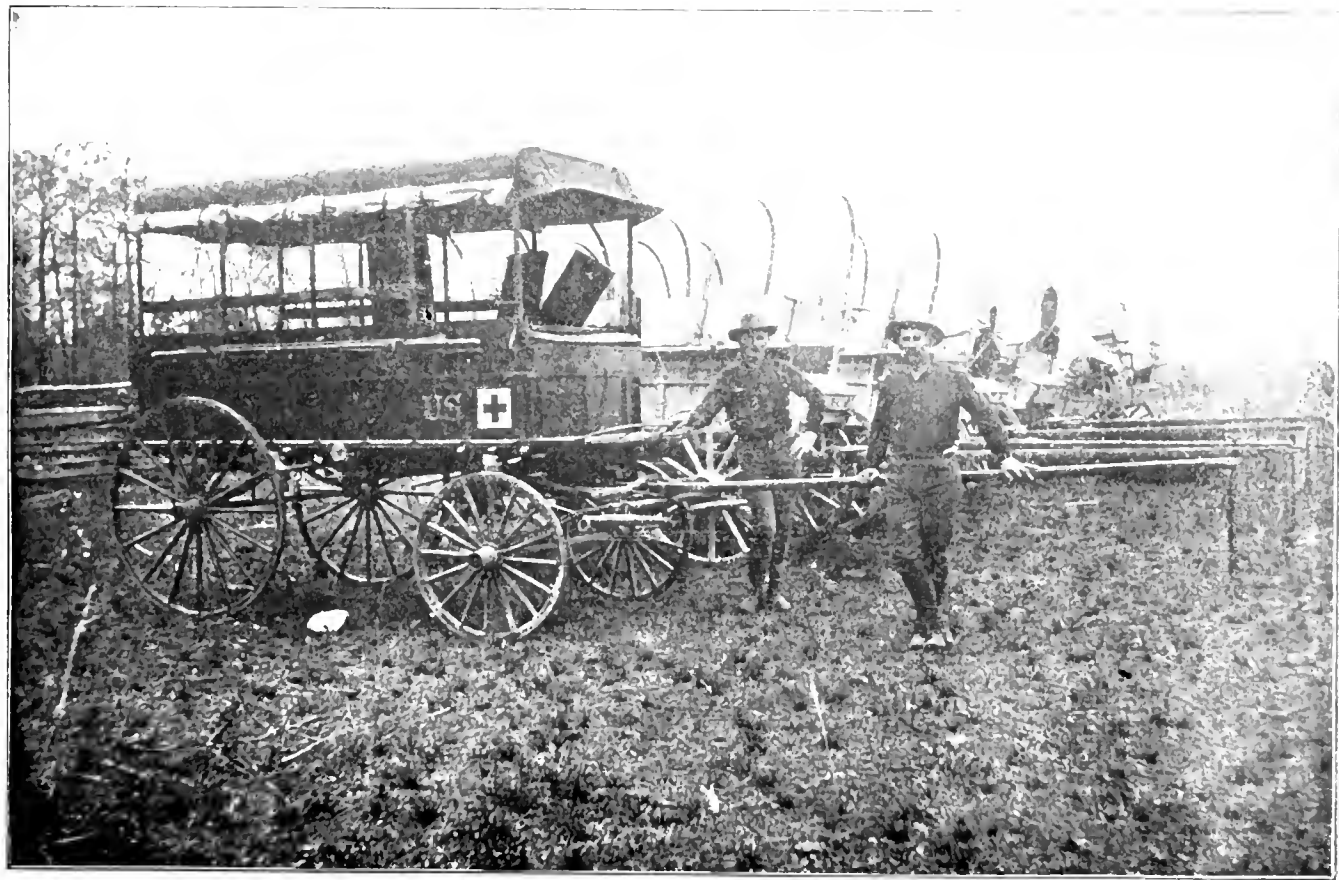
Shows what education can do. The group of young men represented here are an example to any community.



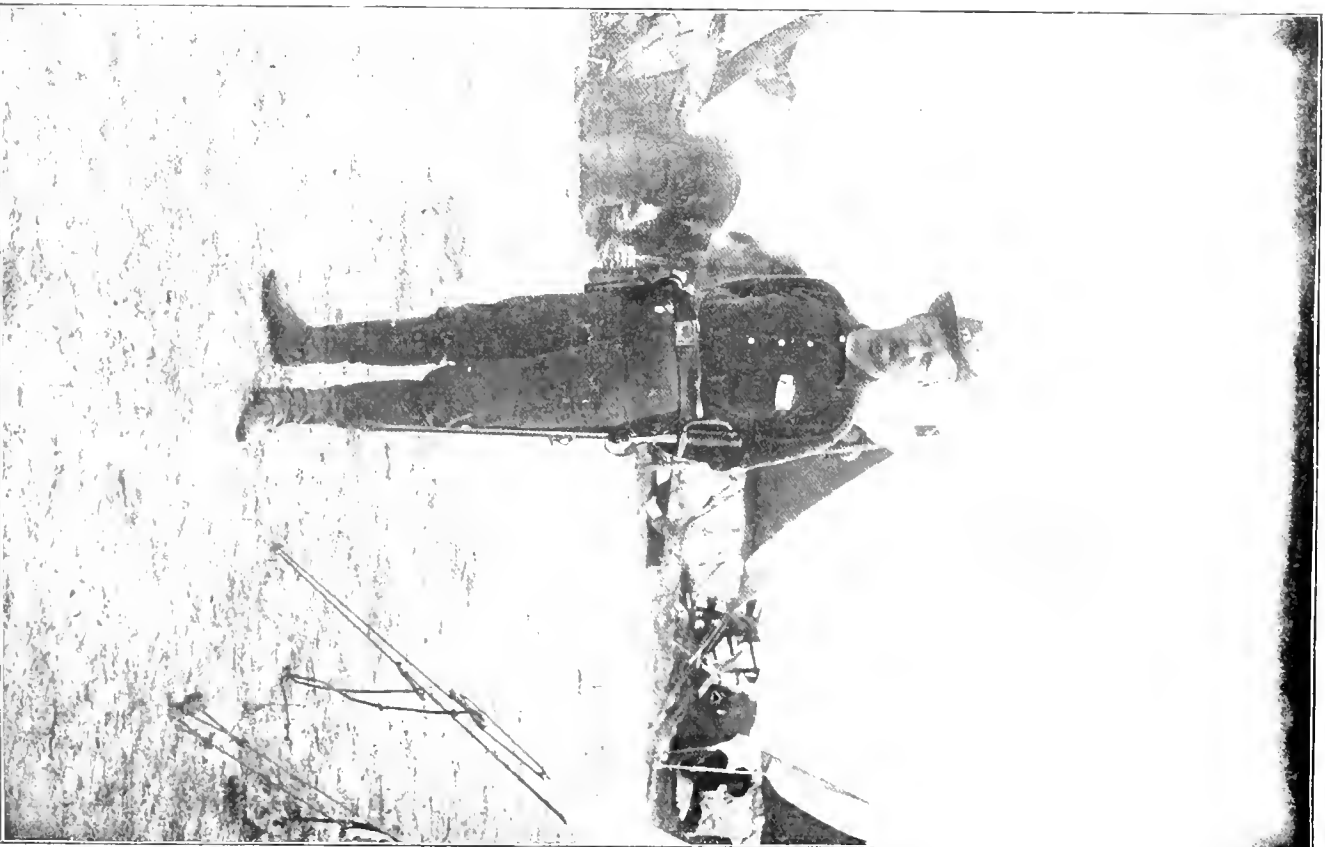
Disembarkation of Regulars Preparatory to Sailing for Cuba



The Flag Ship of Transport Fleet at Tampa. General Shafter on Board. *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



Hospital Patrol and Supply Wagons as They Appeared in the Field 79 *By George H. White*



Lieutenant Alex. Williams, 71st Regiment N. Y. Volunteers, Nephew of
Ex-Inspector Williams, New York. *Photo by Gibson Writts.*



Miss Clara Barton, Head of the Red Cross Society.



Cuban Volunteers in Their Barracks , Many of These Were Cigar Makers at Tampa. *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



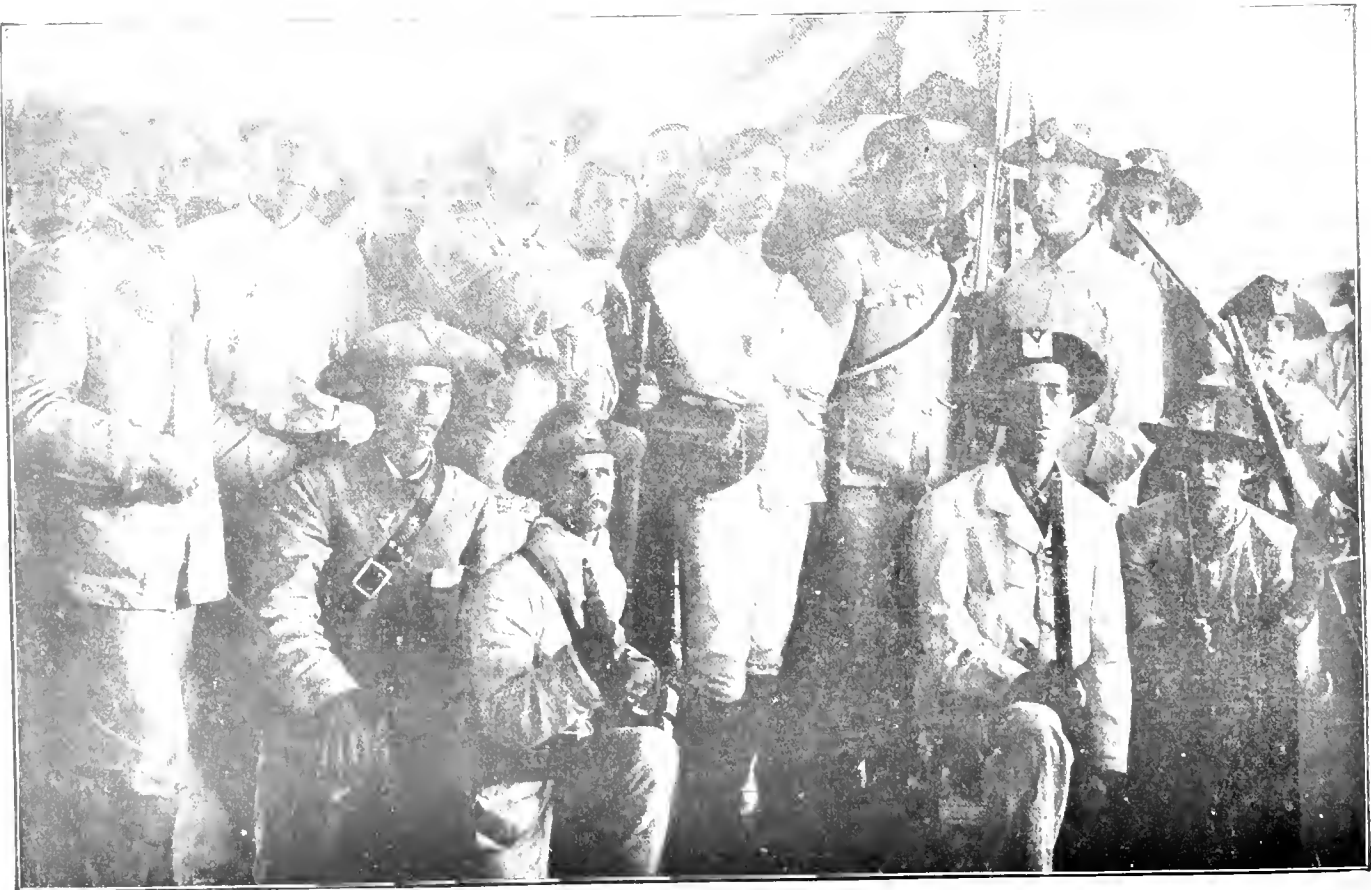
Position Taken by Crack Marksman in U. S. Army in Firing at a Long Distance. *Illustration by J. H. Johnson*



General View of the Artillery Camp at Tampa. Artillery in the Distance.



Drilling Raw Cavalry Recruits—First Drill on Horseback. *Photo. by Green W. H. H. H.*



Cuban-American Regiment. Figures in the Foreground Are General Sanguily's Aids. *Photo. by Gibson Willets.*



A Camp of Cuban Soldiers in the Act of Repelling an Assault



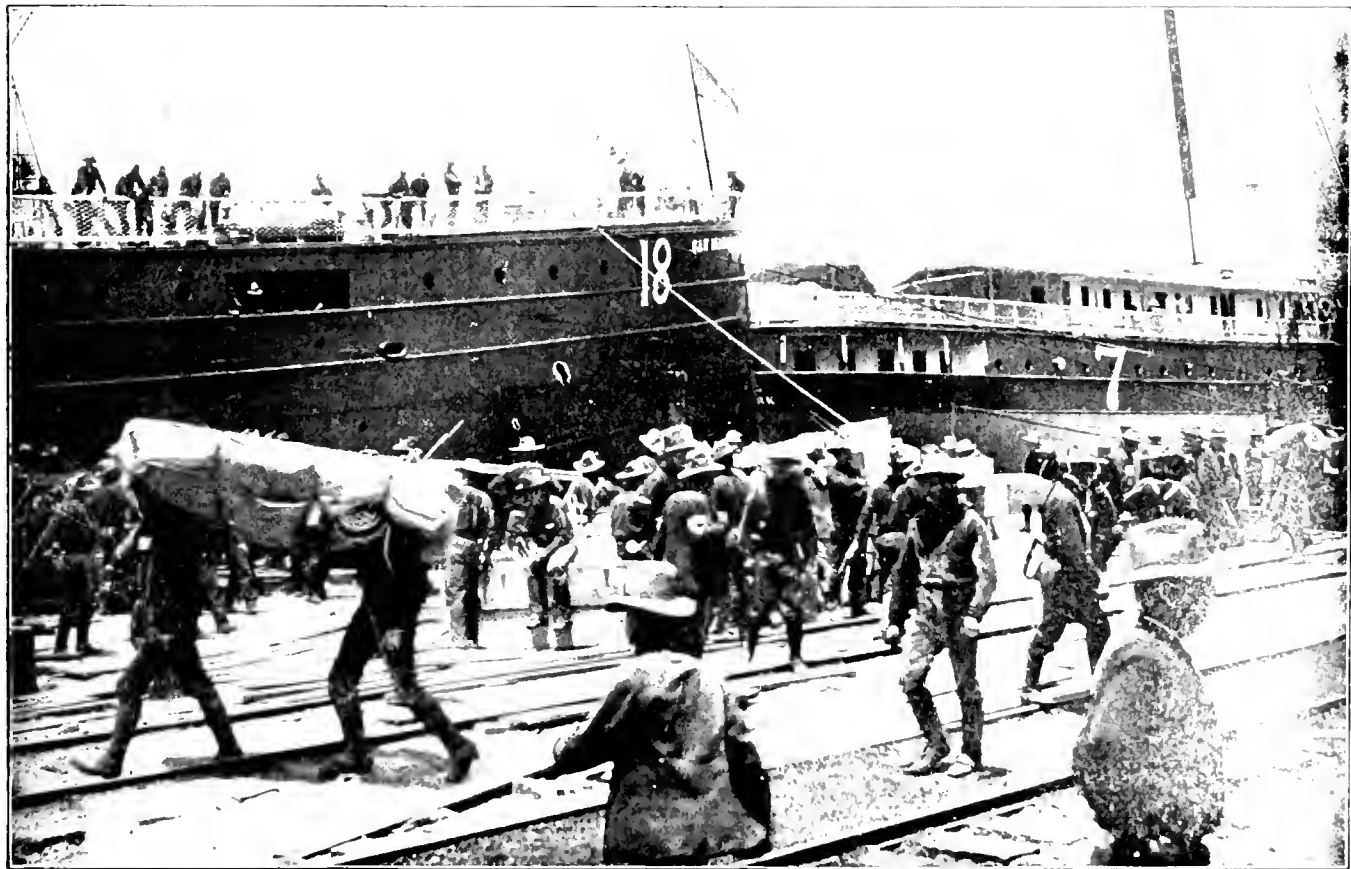
Inside View of Tent Belonging to the 6th U. S. Cavalry—These Tents Are Called "Tepees." *Photo by Gilson Willet.*



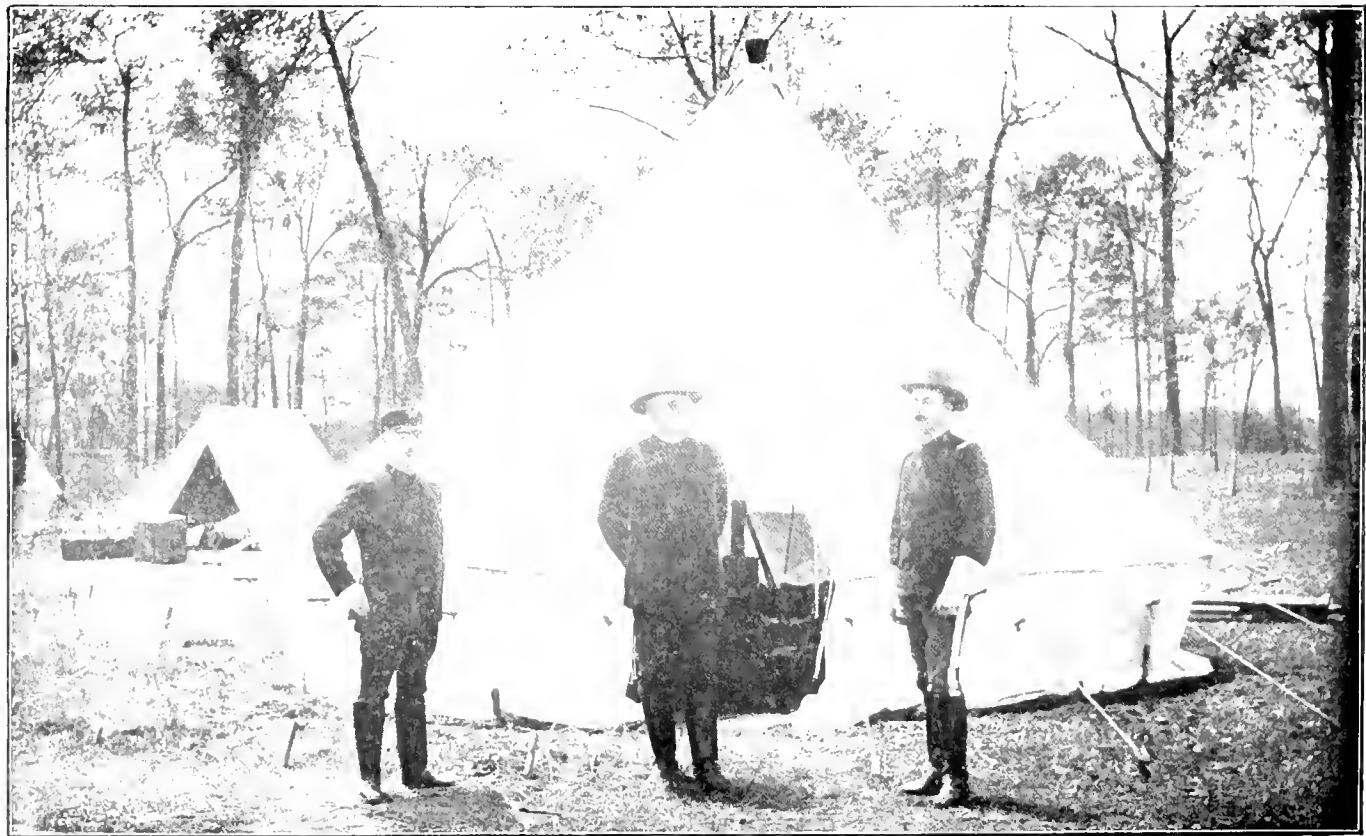
Eating Rations in the Field, with Mother Earth for a Table. *Photo by Gilson Willet*



Camp of Nurses and Doctors. *Photo by Gilson Willets.*



2d Massachusetts Regiment Going on Board Transport at Tampa. *Photo by John H. White*



Major General Brooke, Commanding U. S. Army in Porto Rico, with Two Members of His Staff. *Photo. by Gilson Willets.*



After reaching town the gamecocks are speedily pitted against each other and the betting begins. The cocks are sometimes unwilling to fight, but are forced to do so for fun and gain.



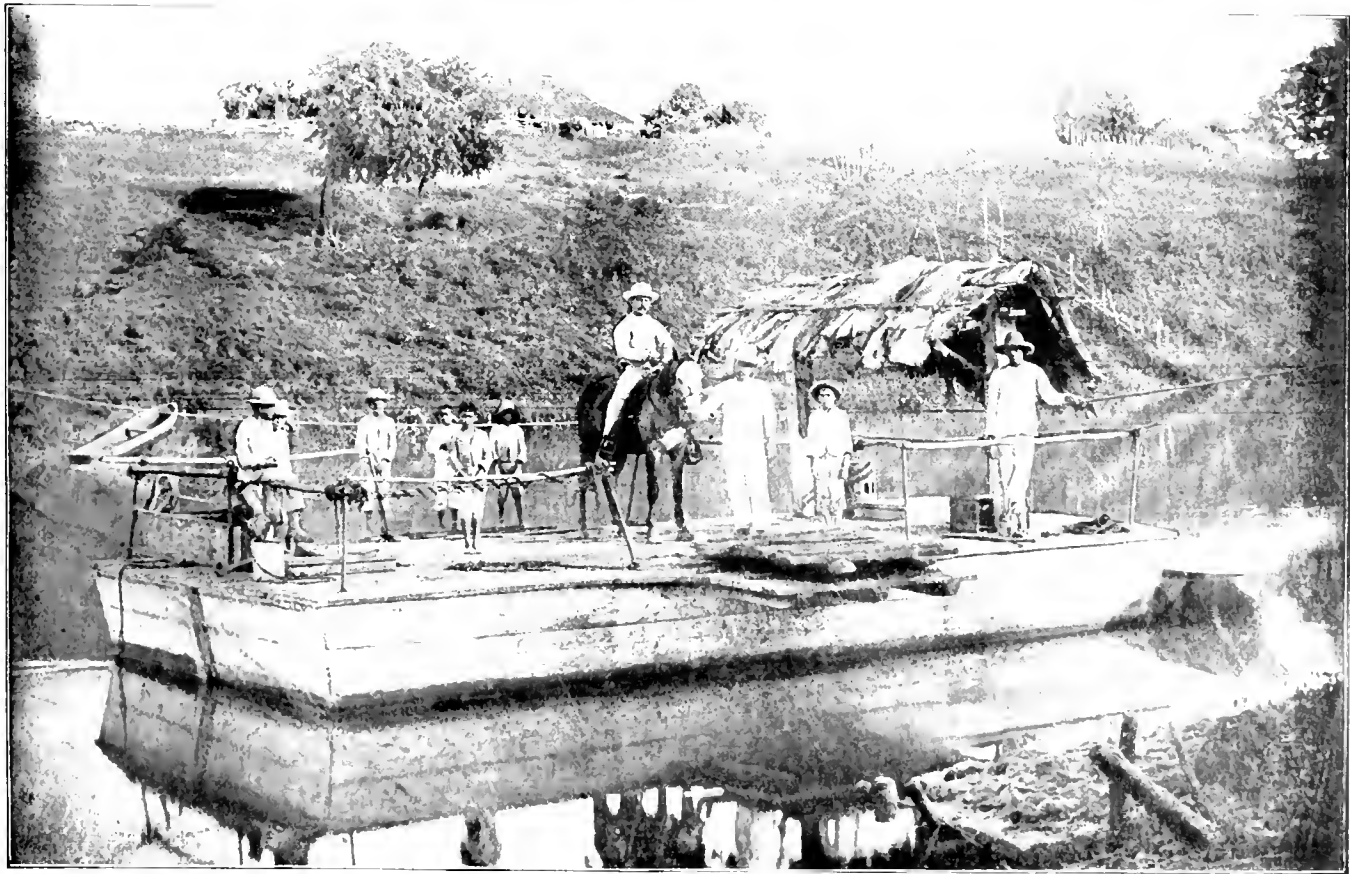
Havana men about town "on dress parade," in front of the Hotel Inglaterra. Cuban and Spanish swells gather here every morning and evening to see and to be seen.



Relief station in Havana. On certain days and at designated hours people come out to the starving. These sights were and are common tragedies.



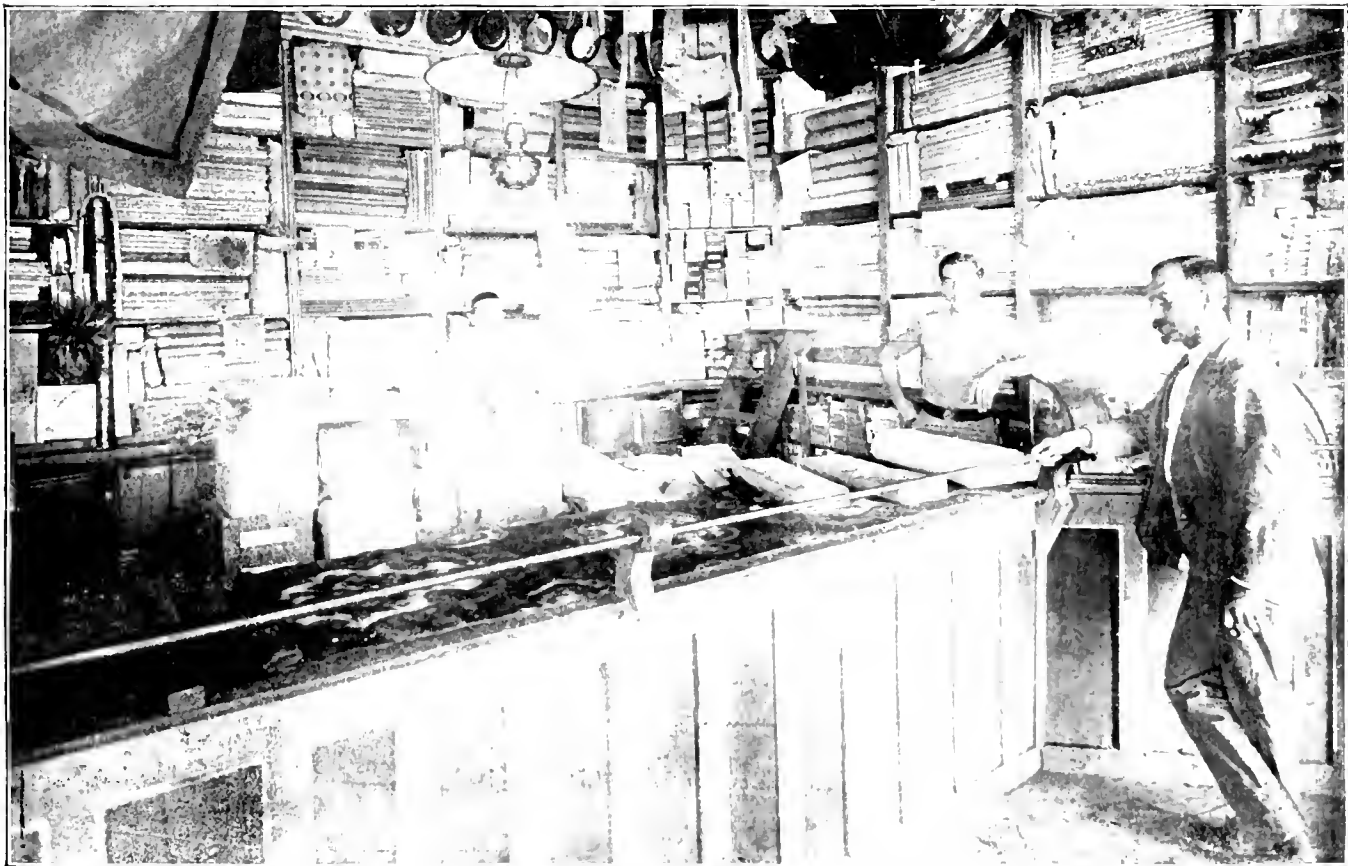
A street in Havana. Here, as in all the narrow sidewalks, the pavement, the condition of street traffic, the condition of the buildings, the condition of the church, and the general condition of life in the Cuban metropolis.



The Conti River, near Havana, is crossed at this point by a ferry. The ford has been often mined by the Cubans, and hundreds of Spanish soldiers have been blown to atoms.



This is a typical Sunday morning scene in one of the side streets of Havana, and indicates a negro dance—"up and down and all chassee." Negroes are children of sun and fun.



The interior of a Cuban dry-goods store, with the proprietor in the foreground in the same attire. All the clerks in Havana are similarly dressed, in native and foreign



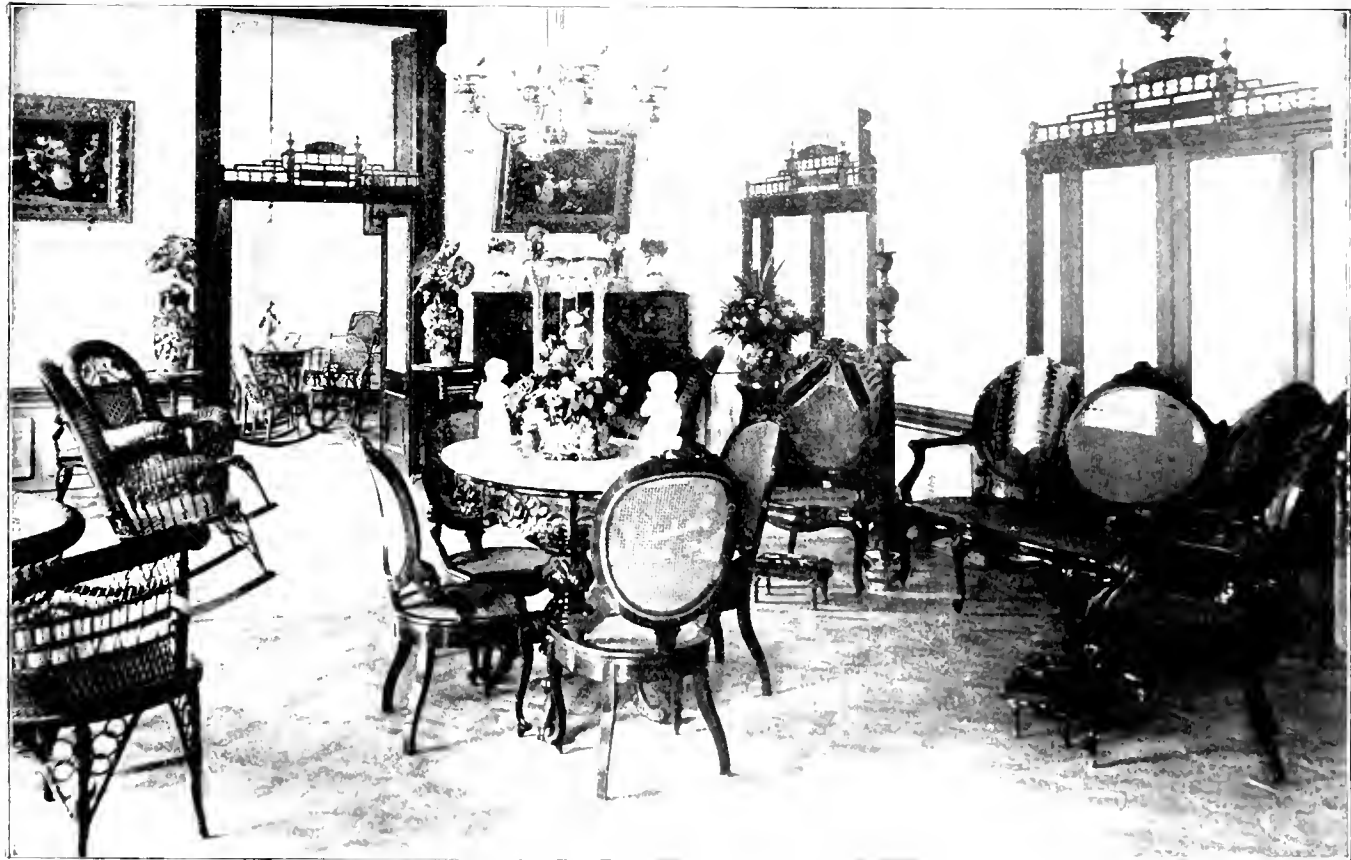
The most talked-of couple in Havana. General Ariola and Elsa Tobin. The señorita is the daughter of the Spanish army in Cuba, and was recently married to the general, who is what we would call the mayor of the city, and old enough to be her father.



Santo Suarez is the principal relief station in Havana. For a while, until the outbreak of war with the United States, 4000 reconcentrados were here daily supplied with food, medicine, etc.



In the country beyond Havana the natives live in houses of which this is a type. There is not much luxury to be seen in their dwellings.



A typical Havana parlor in the residence of the better class. The furniture is of solid mahogany, which is a native wood in common use.



Here is a typical country store, on the coast near Havana. Merchandise is drawn on an ox-sled, wheels being seldom used when runners will answer the purpose. Bad roads explain this preference.



Copyright 1901, by F. J. Fox, son Neely

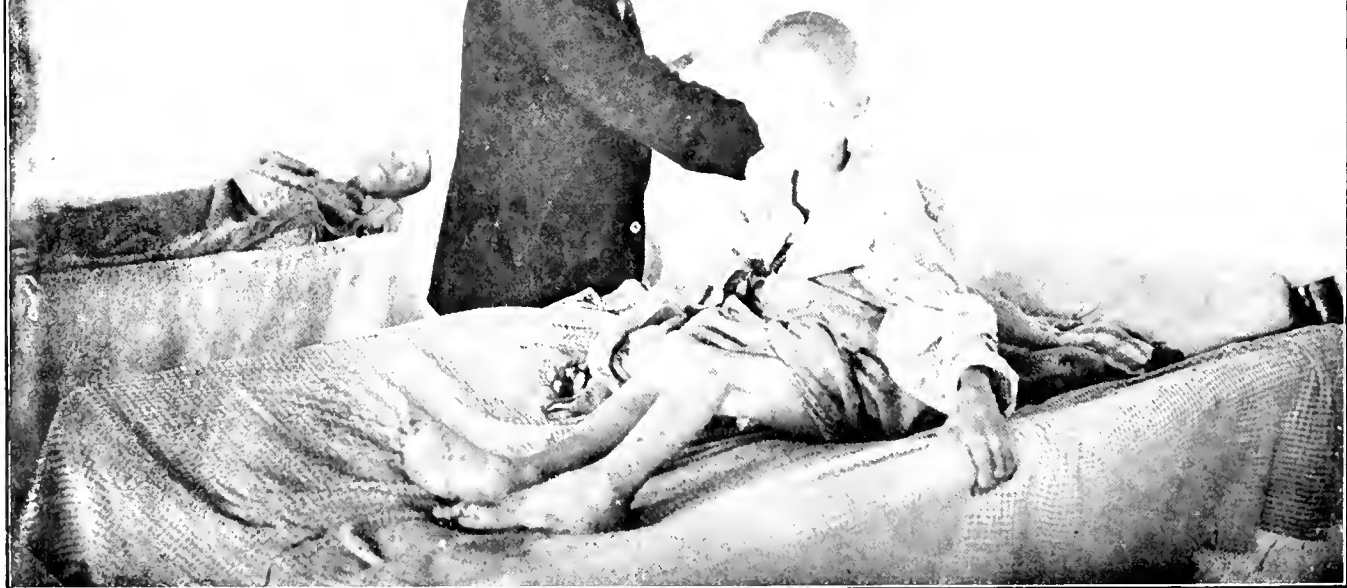
In Havana streets Pilgrims visiting the tomb of Calvary in the celebration



A negro funeral. Ordinary negroes are carried to the grave in cheap plain boxes. This was a rich man—a fact which his coffin proclaims.



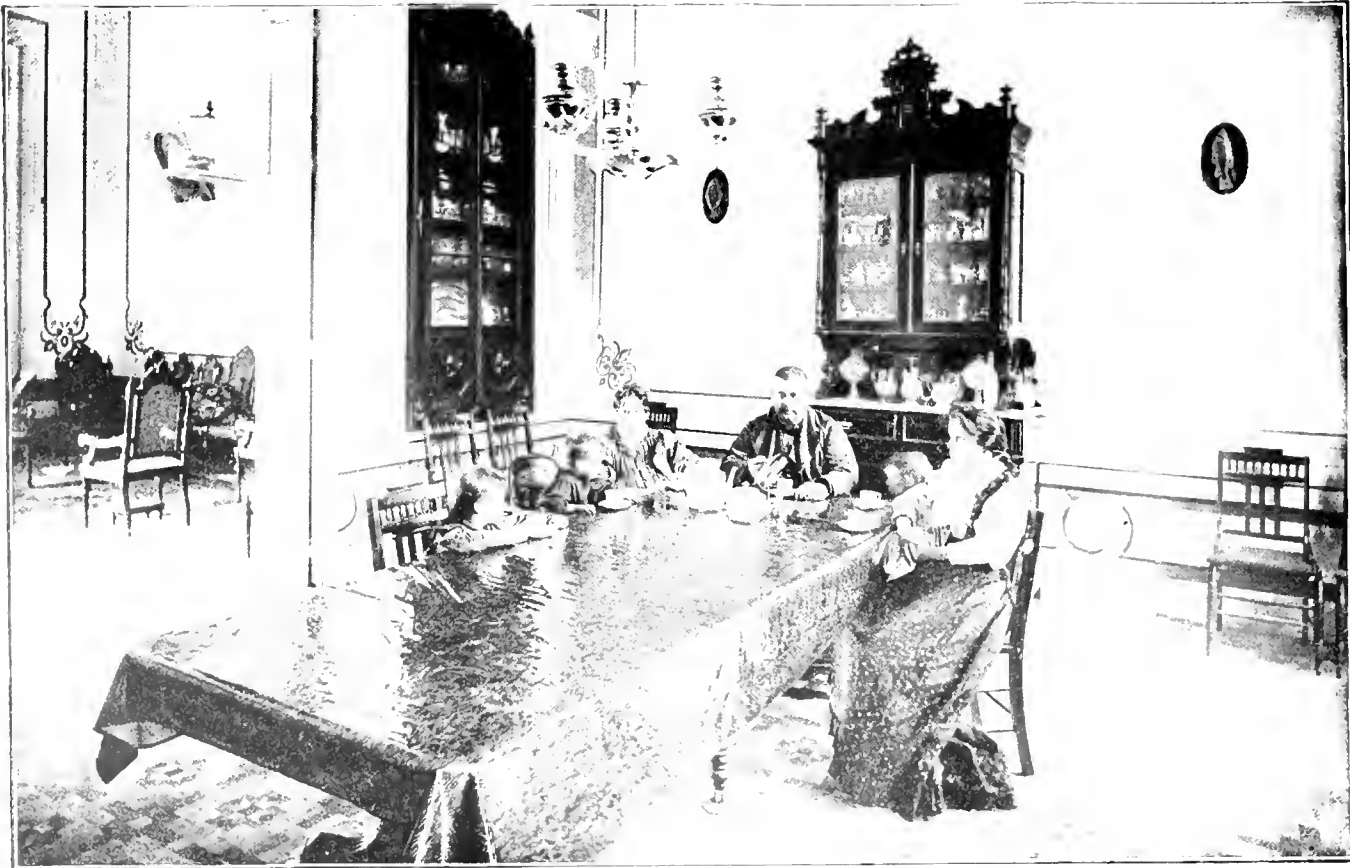
View in Obispo Street (renamed Weyler Street)—the Broadway of Havana. This covered the entire length with awnings. Merchants stand in doorways, awaiting the coming of Spanish troops.



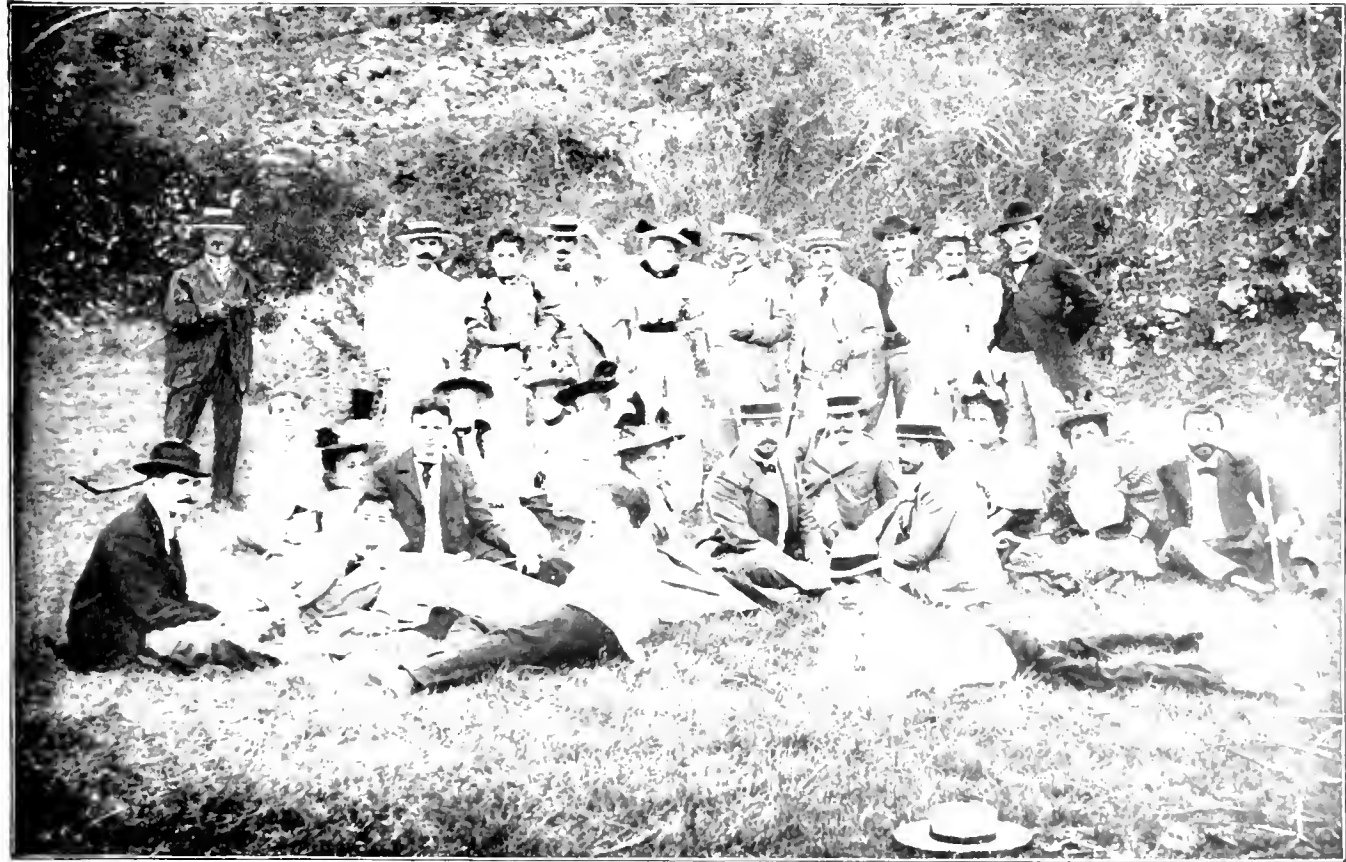
Another scene in the hospital of the American Orphan Asylum, showing reconcentrado boys dying of starvation, in the last stages, beyond relief, with protruding bones. Pictures like this explain the war now being waged against the tyranny which produces such piteous fruit.



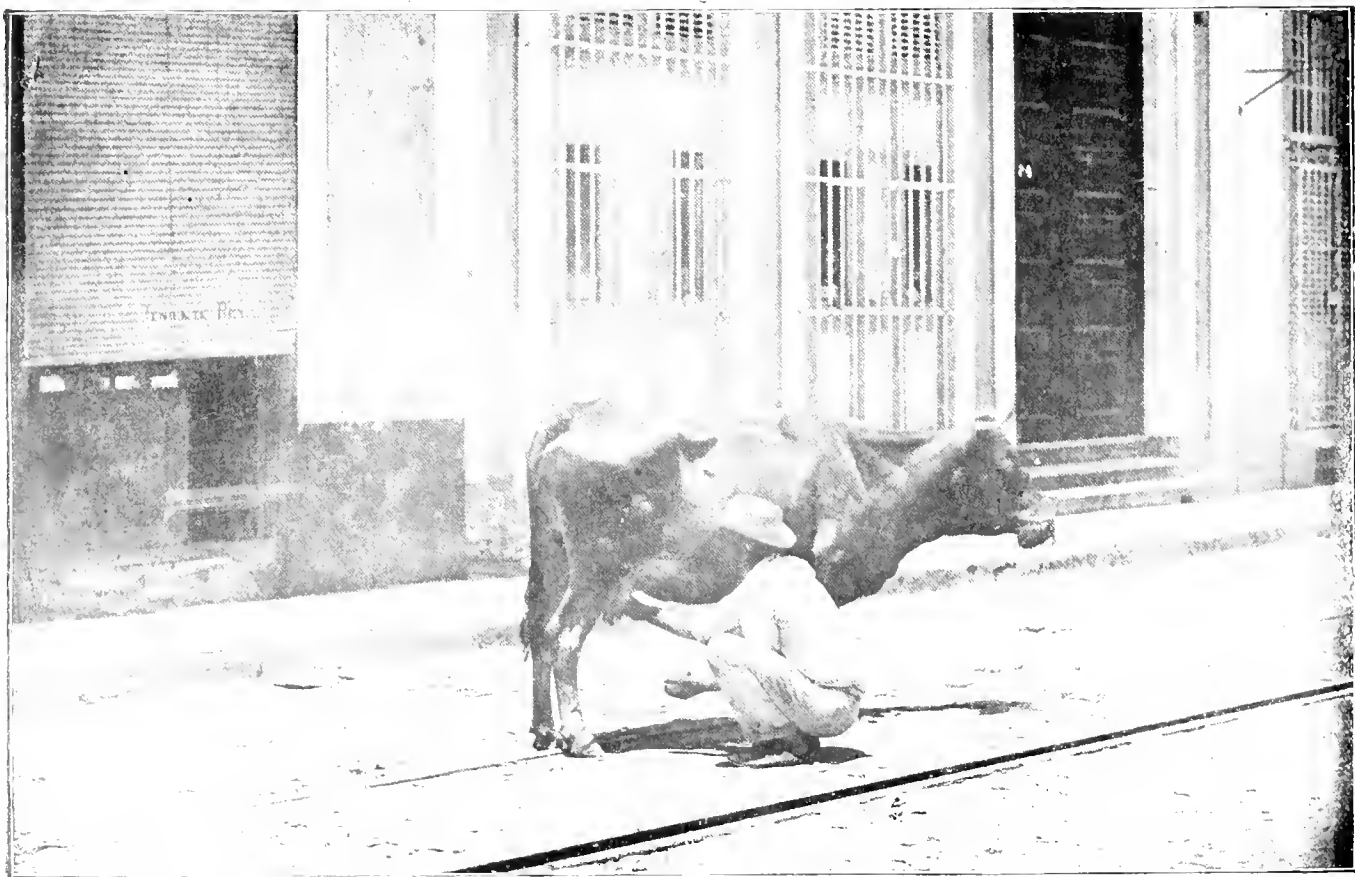
Relics of plantation life. The oldest negroes guard the children and discipline them. The sign of office is a key. This old negro has locked disobedient children in the house.



Typical dining room of well-to-do Cubans. They are drinking coffee at six o'clock A. M. Oilcloth covers the table in place of linen. It is easier to wash, and Spaniards are ease-loving.



Last photograph of Joaquin Ruiz, who was shot by the Cubans when he went out under Spanish instructions to offer the insurgents autonomy. At a picnic, the Monday preceding his death, this picture was taken. He stands with a cross on his hat.



In Havana, as elsewhere, milk dealers are suspected of watering the milk. This dealer avoids suspicion by milking his cow in the presence of his customer.



Here is a sad but common scene. Reconcentrados are dying of starvation in the hospital of the American Orphans in Havana—too far gone to be saved by the belated treatment.



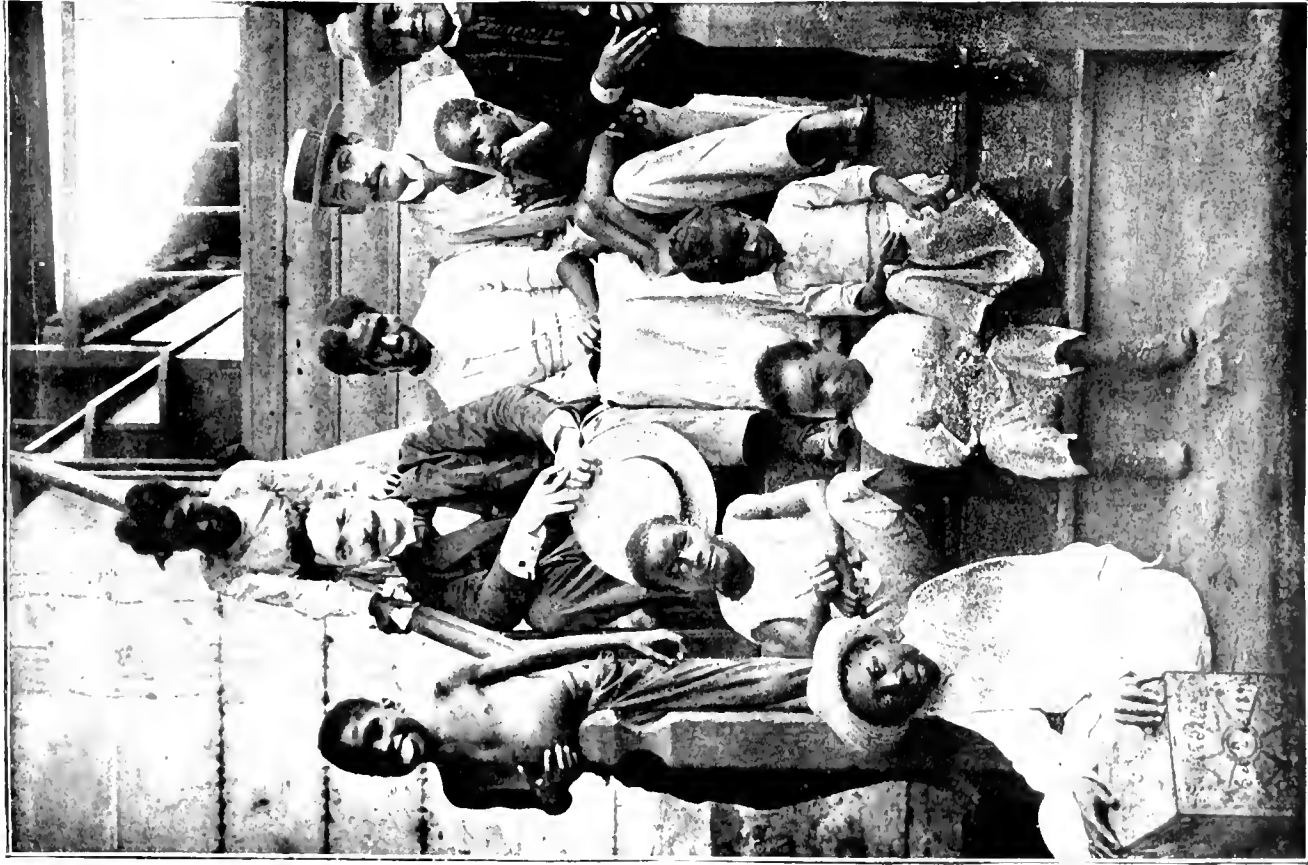
Cuban Volante. This one was used by ex-President Cleveland when he visited Havana. It was smashed by a company of volunteers, "because it had been used by a Yankee pig."



At this point in Havana visitors are landed in native boats, and the Custom House is also shown. Ships lie in the offing instead of alongside the wharf, as in New York.



Two prominent Cuban belles, Señoritas Isabella and Anita, daughters of prominent families. They sat for these photographs under a promise that their family name should be withheld. Flirting in Havana is done behind window bars, with a duenna at hand. The arrangement of the mantilla is a fine art.



These are the people of Ha and These are two bachelors, with a new house, and a hundred around them. Clearly a strong, supreme, female ruling hand is lacking.



A tobacco plantation near Havana, with negro "hands," in Sunday attire, assembled in front of their huts. This special plantation is protected by a permanent guard of 100 Spanish soldiers.



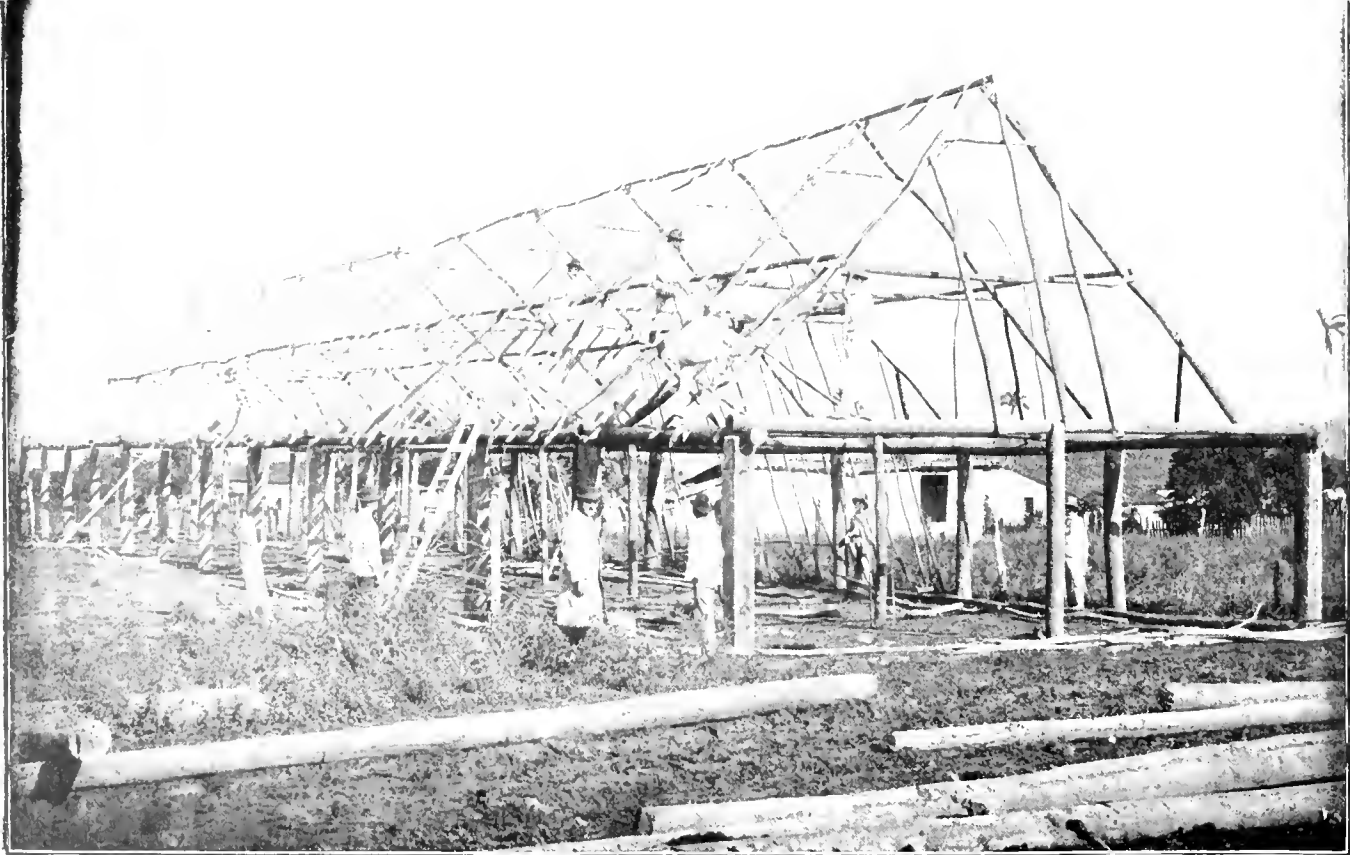
Boys are boys the world over, and in all colors and languages. These youngsters are having a fine time with the donkey, who does not enjoy the situation half so much, and whose "business end" longs for employment.



Group of Spanish señoritas, taken March 17, in the courtyard of Señorita Consuelo Varuna's home. She is kneeling in the foreground, and is the most famous beauty in Havana.



Cubans and Spaniards bringing game-cocks into the city. Cock-fights are more popular in Havana than church or mass. Bets always accompany these gatherings of Havana "toughs."



This building was hastily run up to afford shelter to the homeless reconcentrados after the attention of the civilized world was drawn to their condition, one of the few things ever done by the Spanish in haste.



Major General Nelson A. Miles.

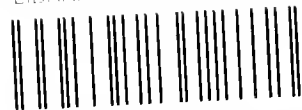


Rear Admiral William T. Sampson.



This is the most famous jaguar in Havana, Sam Koo, by name—and he comes from the interior. He has 12 fingers and 12 toes—count them.

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